



# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 85 NUMBER 29

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 20, 1972

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## Town Meeting Resumes With Nine Articles

With nine articles remaining on the agenda, Town Meeting is scheduled to be resumed tonight at the East Junior High School, at 7:30 o'clock.

Town officers were hopeful that voters would continue their faithful attendance to insure a quorum, as has been the case overwhelmingly at four earlier sessions. The warrant totaled 54 articles.

Of the nine remaining issues, those involving re-zoning in West Andover, fair housing and \$60,000 in planning funds for schoolhouse renovations appear to be the most controversial.

The re-zoning article involves a petition to amend the by-laws to permit the construction of a condominium off Lowell St., extending through to Greenwood Road. A similar article was rejected last year.

The fair housing article, introduced by former Town Manager Richard J. Bowen, would affirm the legal right of any person employed in Andover to be afforded the opportunity to live in town if he chose.

The schoolhouse construction article involves the expenditure of the \$60,000 for architectural plans for renovations at the Doherty and Shawheen Schools. A controversy has arisen over the question of lumping the two projects together or separating them.

## Arts Festival Opens Saturday At U-U Church

The seventh annual arts show and festival at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 133, Andover, will open for the public Saturday, at 2 p.m.

The church's large meeting hall and adjacent areas will serve as gallery for the free eight-day show. The work of nearly 100 artists from the Merrimack Valley Area will be on display.

Major events scheduled for the arts festival include a Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields Film Festival Saturday, at 8 p.m.; a folk Mass at the 10:30 Worship service Sunday morning, and a performance of "The Chameleons" by Paul and Martha Boesing, at 8 p.m., Sunday.

The following Friday, April 28, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. The festival will conclude on Sunday, April 30, with a presentation of "Chorica" by the eight-member Emerson College speech choir directed by Ms. Natalie Lombard. Following the performance, during the morning Worship

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Garbage Collections Resume Under New 3-Year Contract

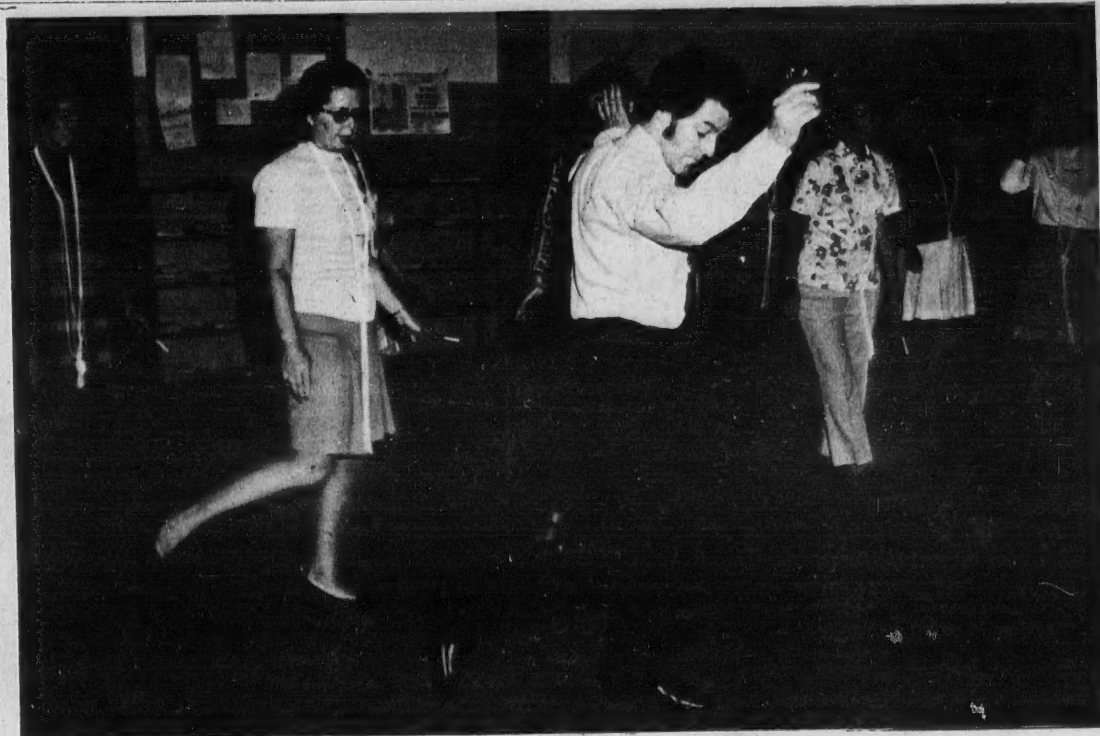
Andover's garbage problem appears to have been resolved, with the acceptance by the Nabydowski brothers of a new contract, and the resumption of collections beginning last Saturday.

Although the contract is subject to approval by the Internal Revenue Service, under provisions of President Nixon's Phase Two program to combat inflation, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin ex-

pressed "cautious optimism," over the prospects.

The Finance Commission, said Austin, has indicated it would authorize the transfer of reserve funds to cover the \$65,000 pact.

The contract is for "up to three years," according to Austin, who said the whole subject would be up for review in the event some future town meeting voted for the collection of all refuse.



John Curtis, choreographer, demonstrating steps for rehearsing members of the Lawrence General Hospital Follies chorus for the Aid Association's production, "Strictly for Fun," tomorrow and Saturday nights at North Andover High School.

## L.G.H. Aid Brings Back Follies Show

After fifteen years, an old tradition, the "Follies," is returning to Lawrence. The Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association is presenting the "Follies" entitled "Strictly for Fun," at the North Andover High School Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

The revue features people from throughout the Greater Lawrence community. It has brought together talented amateurs from widely divergent backgrounds. Irene Delage is a systems analyst for Prudential Insurance in Boston; Frank Luciano is a laborer in the tree department for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Tom McCormick of East Derry, N.H., is a salesman; Anita McCarthy is a doctor's wife and mother of three; Amanda Burr is a Registered Nurse in the intensive care unit at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Director Lee Daniels of Boston

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## In Today's Townsman

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Deaths	Page 28

## Valley Health Council Sees \$1m Nursing Home Care Cut

A drive is on to make certain that persons in the Merrimack Valley needing nursing home care are able to find facilities suitable to their needs.

In addition to helping persons to obtain adequate care, it is estimated that savings exceeding \$1 million per year will result from the program, the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council, Inc. reported this week. Savings would result from tighter controls over the levels of care to be offered in new nursing homes to be built in the Valley. The projected savings were reported to the executive committee of the council at its monthly meeting, April 11. The report was prepared by the facilities and services committee.

A study of all patients in nursing homes throughout the valley over the last year showed that of 1,700

patients in supportive care nursing homes, only 780 required that type of care. Similarly, while 1,809 patients were listed as needing resident care nursing homes, there was space for only 484 of them. As a result, the council decided to recommend construction only of resident care facilities. The only exceptions were in the expansion of existing facilities and then only under special circumstances.

Since MVHPC adopted its position, in January, it has received numerous applications for con-

(Continued on Page 33)

## Presidential Primary Vote Here Tuesday

Having had a chance to see several Presidential hopefuls in person in the area, Andover voters will be able to express their personal choices in the Massachusetts Presidential preference primary next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Massachusetts will share the national spotlight Tuesday with Pennsylvania, which also will be holding its primary that day.

The balloting will mark the participation for the first time in such an election of voters 18 to 20 years of age. Here in Andover, these will include private school students who have satisfied the Board of Registrars of their residential eligibility.

Democratic voters will be faced with 153 names on their ballots, representing grouped and ungrouped candidates for delegates to the national party convention at Miami Beach, Fla., beginning July 10 or 11. Also on the ballot will be the names of candidates for town and state party committees.

The names of 12 Presidential hopefuls will be listed in the preference section.

The Republican ballot will list 62 names for delegates and committee members. There also will be three names on the Presidential preference list. The G.O.P. national nominating convention is scheduled to open Aug. 21 in San Diego, Calif.

Since Andover uses a system of punching holes in a data processing card, which is inserted in a booklet listing the names of candidates, Town Clerk Elden R. Salter has issued a note of warning against "over punching."

Specifically, if a voter punches a hole for an entire slate of

(Continued on Page 44)

## Drug Policy, Health Plans Andover's Tools For Crisis

By Helen M. Eccles

A drug policy and a total health program are the Andover's school system's means of meeting drug-related problems among the town's young people.

The need for a program to combat drug abuse was underscored by recent announcements over the public address systems of the three public secondary schools, warning pupils against a particular shipment of illegal drugs so dangerous that a number of youngsters had abnormally severe drug reactions and two area students were hospitalized.

The best guess is that the drug involved was LSD, heavily cut with strychnine to speed up the "high," but sold to student suppliers as mescaline.

The school administration's public safety warning to students, as reported in last week's TOWNSMAN, constituted public acknowledgement that Andover has a serious drug problem. Although alcohol, marijuana, uppers, downers, LSD and other drugs involve a minority of students, decisions about drug use now confront the great majority of students. This is a reality that few in the community have been able to face up to.

Dr. James O'Shea of the Greater Lawrence Drug Council calls the Andover school's drug policy and program realistic and promising. The health program, including

drug education, is being revamped and extended this spring. The total health program will be in operation in all schools in September.

The school system began three years ago to involve the community in building these programs to help young people to understand and make responsible decisions about the use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco and many other drugs; their own body systems and nutrition; sexuality and the problems that adolescence poses.

A community committee advised the schools three years ago to create a Health and Family Living curriculum to begin in elementary schools. It was seen at that time that drug education should begin in elementary school. Sanborn Principal Joseph Normandy was chairman of the curriculum project and Anita Charpentier, head of the Newton Schools' health program, was hired as consultant, and to run teacher workshops. Two years ago, Miss Charpentier joined the Andover school administration. She now is health coordinator responsible for the system's total health program and implementation of its drug policy.

Development of the school drug program has been backed up by advice from the Greater Lawrence Drug Council and its drug education committee. This committee has Coordinator Charpentier as its

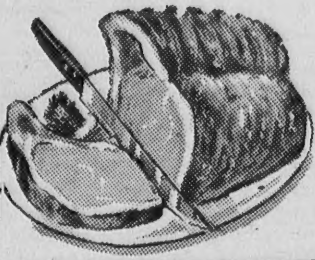
(Continued on Page Ten)



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COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb 65c



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CHUCK  
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HEINZ GENUINE DILL PICKLES 48 OZ SIZE 69c

DRIVE DETERGENT KING SIZE 1.19



VACATIONING. Mark, Chris and Brian Bedel, 9 Hemlock Road, were recent vacation visitors with their parents at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda.

## 225 Enrolled In Skating Program

In its recently concluded Winter Term the Andover YMCA, together with the North Andover Community Center whose program is being conducted by the Andover YMCA, conducted seven different morning ice skating programs at the Phillips Academy Rink.

The five Andover courses served women of all levels of ability with instruction or informal skating, provided instruction for kindergarten - nursery children and a class for mothers with preschool tots. The North Andover program provided the women's program and the mom and preschooler program.

A total of 225 individuals were enrolled and attendance reached 1,060 in the 60 class sessions conducted.

In the women's instruction program the United States Figure Skating Association progressive testing program was used under instructors Polly Burton and Lucille Hilton. Forty-one women won achievement badges totaling 107. The following ratings were achieved including all steps prior to those listed: Badge 1 Ruth Baer, Barbara Lybrand, Joyce Cochran, Sigrid O'Neill, Debbie Wonson,

Anita Wormald, Judith Burbank, Badge 2 Loretta Curtis, Irene Need, March Lanigan, Joan Hardy, Betty Packard, Diane Appleton, Virginia Bartlett, Dorothy Bates, Teresa Pallone, Betty Jo Ciano, Ingunn Gardner, Carol Davis, Madeline Zorzi, Lynn Matthes; Badge 3 Cindy Catania, Joyce Milligan, Rose White, Donna Kerley, Pat Forbes, Lucy Donovan, Pat Gorton, Mary Lou Killoyne; Badge 4 Beatrice Pfister, Pauline Janusz, Michele Beckerman, Carrie Smotrich, Ann Androcki, Rosann Gissel, Joan Buschman; Badge 5 Bette Black, Ann Leibowitz, Paula Pascucci, Vivian Tousignant.

## Returns To Newport Base

Navy Fireman John W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Roberts of 400 Winter St., North Andover, has returned to homeport at Newport, R.I., after a training cruise in the Caribbean aboard the destroyer USS Hugh Purvis.

His ship trained with other Atlantic Fleet ships in Operation Springboard and visited Mexico, Costa Rica, Curacao and Puerto Rico.

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Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor  
Raymond B. DeRuisseau  
Business & Advertising Manager  
Published Every Thursday  
26 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810  
TEL. 475-1943  
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## Andover Plant Highlighted

Air defense system programs conducted at Raytheon's modern plant in Andover are highlighted in the company's annual report now mailed to 29,000 stockholders across the nation.

Sales and earnings per share at record levels are reported in the company's annual report which were \$1,307,802,000, 3.9 higher than in 1970. Earnings per common share, after providing for preferred dividends, rose to \$2.32 per share a year.

In their letter to stockholders President Thomas L. Phillips and Board Chairman Charles F. Raytheon noted that 51 percent of the company's business is now commercial sales. The increase in commercial sales was primarily due to record sales of the Ames Refrigeration subsidiary, which quadrupled its sales since Raytheon in 1965. Sales of the appliance maker now exceed \$10 million.

According to Joseph C. Raytheon vice president of the Andover plant manager, "Our plant was received during the production of Missile Site for the Safeguard ballistic defense system, and Improved Hawk air system, which completed of successful flight tests.

"Early in 1972," he added, "Improved Hawk system was qualified Standard A by the U.S. and full production began."

According to the annual report a record year was also marked by the Seismograph Service Co., a subsidiary specializing in the search of oil and natural gas. Rapidly growing worldwide demand for increased supplies of oil also raised the volume of logs of two design and construction subsidiaries. The company, specializing in aluminum, petrochemical and

## P.T.O. Council Endorses For

A meeting of the Andover PTO Advisory Council was held Tuesday, April 11, with present from Bancroft, Sanborn, Shawsheen and High schools.

The Council voted to attend the educational forum held in May. The Council tends to present to the town the process of the committee plans they have looked alternatives they have with.

The Council authorized man Tom Comparato to letter to local requesting them to end State Tobacco Law minors.

The next meeting of Andover PTO Advisory Council will be on Monday, May 15 at the High School library.

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## Andover Plant Program Highlighted By Raytheon

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Sales and earnings per share at record levels are reported in the company's annual report. Sales were \$1,307,802,000, 3.9 percent higher than in 1970. Earnings per common share, after provision for preferred dividends, rose to \$2.43, compared with operating earnings of \$2.32 per share a year ago.

In their letter to stockholders, President Thomas L. Phillips and Board Chairman Charles F. Adams noted that 51 percent of the company's business is now in commercial sales. The increase in commercial sales was paced by record sales of the Amana Refrigeration subsidiary, which has quadrupled its sales since joining Raytheon in 1965. Sales of the appliance maker now exceed \$100 million.

According to Joseph Glasser, Raytheon vice president and Andover plant manager, "contracts were received during the year for production of Missile Site Radars for the Safeguard ballistic missile defense system, and for the Improved Hawk air defense system, which completed a series of successful flight tests."

"Early in 1972," he added, "the Improved Hawk system was classified Standard A by the U.S. Army and full production began."

According to the annual report, a record year was also logged by Seismograph Service Co., a subsidiary specializing in the seismic search of oil and natural gas. Rapidly growing worldwide demand for increased supplies of energy also raised the volume and backlogs of two design and construction subsidiaries: The Badger Company, specializing in petroleum, petrochemical and chemical

plants; and United Engineers and Constructors, leaders in the electric power generation field.

In other commercial areas, Raytheon Data Systems is developing a programmable data terminal and a digital microwave communications system, and the D. C. Heath and Company publishing subsidiary brought out an innovative mathematics series for elementary schools.

Emphasis on environmental protection is broadening the business opportunities of Raytheon's subsidiaries in the natural resources area.

The annual report describes Raytheon's government business as diverse and covering a broad range of programs. The company's work included continued contribu-

tions to the security of the nation and to the safe and efficient control of the growing volume of high speed jet aircraft.

In defense systems, the SAM-D surface-to-air missile defense system, planned to succeed Improved Hawk and Nike Hercules in the late 1970's and beyond, completed its advanced development phase. Engineering development is expected to start early in 1972.

The Advanced Sparrow system is in final stages of development with missiles now in flight tests. The company is a major factor in the development and production of shipboard air defense systems for the U.S. and Allied navies. These include the U.S. Navy's Tartar and Aegis systems and the NATO and Canadian Seasparrow systems.

During the year, the company completed development and entered production and testing of the Computer Display Channel system to aid air traffic controllers. The computerized equipment is a

major element in the FAA's National Airspace System.

Also in the aviation field, Raytheon developed an advanced aircraft landing system, the AN/TPN-19, for the U.S. Air Force. The transportable Ground Controlled Approach System will

provide safe and accurate all-weather final approach and landing at remote locations.

The company's backlog of funded U.S. government orders at the end of 1971 increased 15.2 percent to \$446 million from \$387 million a year earlier.

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**CANDLEMAKING:** Tuesday, April 25th at 7:30 P.M. With Henry Neunzer.

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**NEEDLECRAFT:** Wednesday, April 26th at 8 P.M. With Audrey Ladd speaking on "Doing your own thing in Needlecraft"

ADMISSION \$1.00

**SILVERSMITHING:** Thursday, April 27th at 7:30 P.M. By Silversmith Club, Andover High School.

ADMISSION FREE

### SPECIAL FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES

**OLD FILM FESTIVAL:** The best of W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin. Saturday evening, April 22nd at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.00

**THE CHAMELEONS:** Participatory drama written and presented by Paul and Martha Boesing, creators of Earth Song. Sunday evening, April 23rd at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50

**NEW BLACK EAGLE JAZZ BAND:** Recently at Lennie's on the Turnpike. Friday evening, April 28th at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.50

### SPECIAL SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

**FOLK MASS:** Sunday, April 23rd at 10:30 A.M. EMERSON COLLEGE  
**VOICE CHOIR:** Sunday, April 30th at 10:30 A.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

### P.T.O. Council Endorses Forum

A meeting of the Andover PTO Advisory Council was held on Tuesday, April 11, with delegates present from Bancroft, Doherty, Sanborn, Shawsheen and East Jr. High schools.

The Council voted to endorse the educational forum the Extended School Year Committee will hold in May. The Committee intends to present to the townspeople the process of the committee, the plans they have looked at and alternatives they have come up with.

The Council authorized Chairman Tom Comparato to write a letter to local merchants requesting them to enforce the State Tobacco Law involving minors.

The next meeting of the Andover PTO Advisory Council will be on Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School library.

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Michele Becker-  
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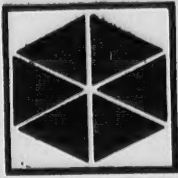
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## River Day On Shawsheen By AVIS

The Andover Village Improvement Society will sponsor a fun day on the Shawsheen River with canoe and kayak races between the Horn Bridge on Central Street and Ballardvale, Saturday, May 6 beginning at 10 a.m. The races will be for double canoes or for single or double kayaks. Everyone is welcome to participate and to bring their lunch and picnic on the AVIS land near Horn Bridge.

The First Race will be for novice groups. It will begin at 10 a.m. in Ballardvale behind the Microwave Plant and the 20 minute race will end at Horn Bridge. The Second Race will be a 40 minute race for Intermediate Level Groups and will begin at noon at the Horn Bridge and will finish at Ballardvale. The Third Race, which is planned for serious racers, will begin at 1 p.m. from the Horn Bridge and will proceed to the Route 93 Bridge and return to Ballardvale with one portage.

The race headquarters will be behind the Microwave Company

in Ballardvale. All contestants are requested to report there by 9 a.m. Peter McKee, a newly appointed trustee of AVIS, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Al Koch and Phillip Dargy. Those interested in entering one of the races are asked to contact one of these men.

Prizes will be awarded about 3:30 p.m. at the Ballardvale headquarters. Life preservers are required.

These races are part of the Spring Offensive which AVIS and the Andover Ecology Action Group are co-sponsoring. On April 29, the banks of the Shawsheen will be included as part of the town clean-up program.

## Family Worship At Ballard Vale

Sunday, Robert Fisk and his family will lead a Family Worship at 10:45 a.m. at the Ballard Vale United Church. The church begins the recognition of Family Week. Mr. Fisk, who is the lay leader of the church, will preach the sermon.

At 5 p.m. that afternoon a Family Dinner will be held. The program will emphasize the Church Family and its Mission to the Americas.

## Action For Ecology

In a continuing effort to preserve the natural environment of the Town of Andover, the TOWNSMAN in cooperation with Andover Ecology Action is sponsoring a weekly environmental ACTION LINE. If you have any questions dealing with ecology or a related subject please send them to: AEA ActionLine, P.O. Box 148, Andover, Mass. 01810.

We will also follow up any report of pollution.

We also need your help in bringing off the Spring Offensive. Please let us know if you or your organization is willing to pitch in. Any areas in desperate need of a community clean-up should also be reported to the Action Line.

## Boston Flea Market 'Earth Day' Sunday

Man and his environment will be highlighted by the Massachusetts Audubon Society on "Earth Day" at The Boston Flea Market, Sunday, at Faneuil Hall Market. The proceeds will benefit the Society which will be one of the featured exhibitors.

Members and representatives of the Society will display a variety of general environmental literature, 3-dimensional photographs of ecologically designed model cities, and a pictorial exhibit concerning conservation, reservation and research. They will also be on hand to answer questions.

A special re-cycled crafts section will be set up featuring lamps and vases made from coffee cans and soda bottles, clothing and accessories designed from antique carpets and jewelry created from pieces of wood and bark.

Natural foods will be available at The Garden of Eating including breads, pastries, salads, and herb teas.

A 3-piece string band, The Spark Gap Wonder Boys, will provide musical entertainment, focusing on old-time country music.

The Market will be open from 1 - 6 p.m., every Sunday, rain or shine. Admission is \$1 for adults; children free. Free parking is available on the premises.

## Health Club Is Opened

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center, Lawrence, has just completed their new health club facility which has been opened to the center members and now to the public at a small fee.

The new health club is equipped with the latest equipment such as belts, roller massager, bikes, sun lamps, abdominal boards and weight pulleys. To complement this room the center has a separate room for steam, sauna bath and massages.

The health club is open Monday - Friday from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. for women, and Monday - Thursday from 6:30 - 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8:30 - 12 noon for men.

The massage program for women is held every Monday and Wednesday morning and for men on Monday and Thursday evenings. An exercise to music class is held on Wednesday mornings at 9:45 a.m.

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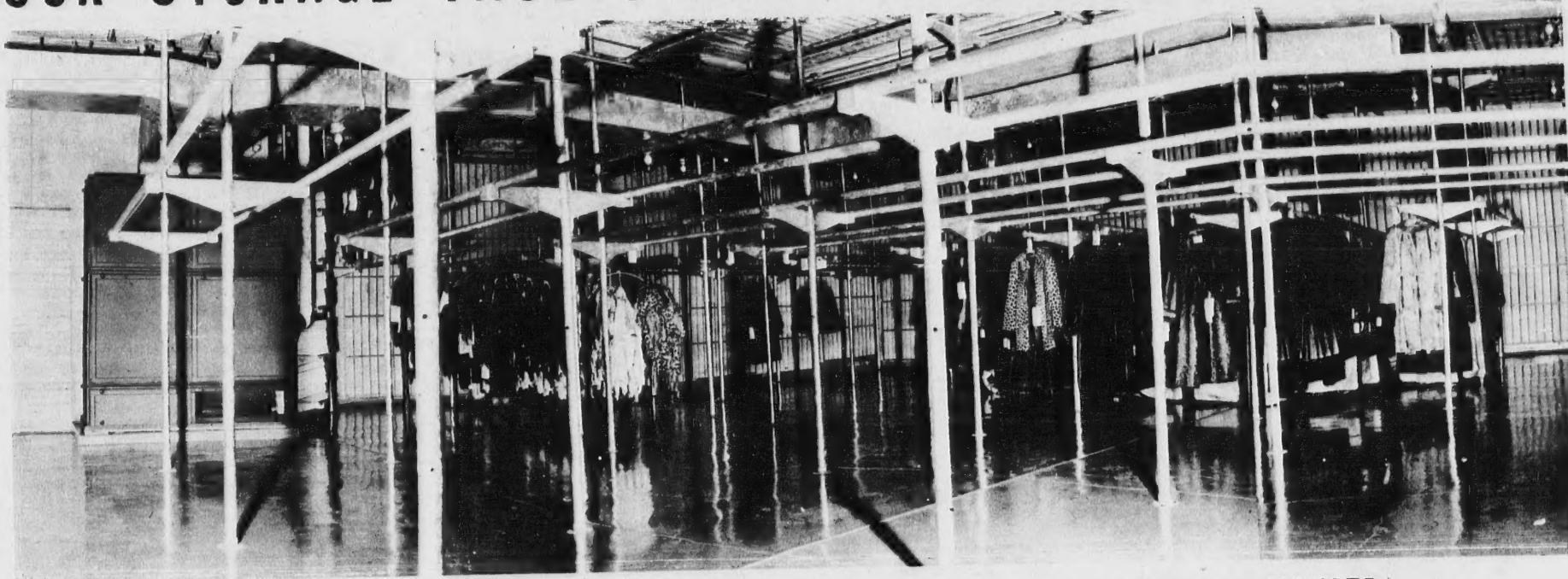


PHOTO SHOWS JUST A SECTION OF OUR BONE-DRY COLD STORAGE VAULTS

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**Accepted**

Miss Diane Crossley has been accepted by Bryant McIntosh Junior College in Lawrence, as a student in the Business Administration course starting September, 1972.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crossley of Andover. She will be graduated from Andover High School in June.

**polly preston**  
EASY WALKERS

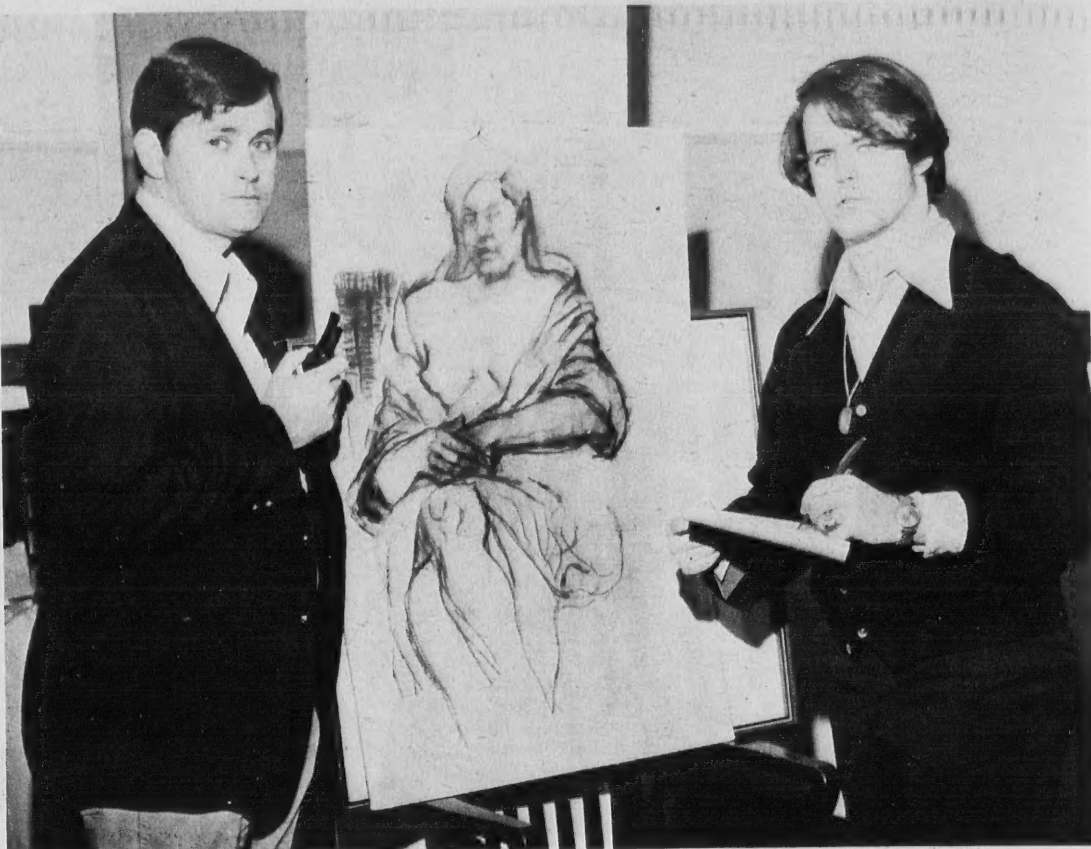
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**USM ARTISTS EXHIBIT IN MASSACHUSETTS** - James W. Meade, assistant professor in the University of Southern Mississippi Department of Art, and Richard Capes, assistant professor in the Department of Art Education, have on exhibit approximately 55 pieces in a combined show running from April 10-May 10 at the Addison Gallery of American Art on the campus of Phillips Academy at Andover. Their participation in the art show is at the invitation of Gene Pyle, director of the Gallery. Their combined show will include drawings, lithographic prints, engravings, and etchings.

**Advertising Artists At Gallery**

"Advertising Artists As Artists," a somewhat different exhibition, is being shown at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, through the month of April.

Upon viewing the exhibition, one will realize that the five artists, whose livelihood depends generally on a strict adherence to the whims and dictates of the art director of the advertising company, have been given free rein here to explore their more personal world of expression and techniques.

The five represented, all Detroiters, were invited by the Addison Gallery to participate in this show in any media they might choose. As a result, the exhibition is a most varied one and something for every viewer to enjoy.

Toni Truesdale, a free-lance illustrator, is represented by such provocative titled paintings as "Moonwoman," "The Fastest Gun In The West" and displaying bold colors to fit a posterish technique to accommodate a literary content.

Deborah Miller has chosen Macrame and design crocheting as her examples. "I'm excited about the new ways that textiles are being presented and used. I feel they are the most

interesting way for me to work since the medium utilizes the best aspects of texture, sculpture and design," she is quoted as saying. A wall hanging of macrame shows its intricate design and would fit handsomely in any room. Another, a wine bottle is beautifully encased in gossamer white threads showing the beauty of the craft. A piece, "Body Jewelry," is woven from gold and rust yarns, giving one another concept of how different jewelry can be. A wine-red man's vest shows yet another style of weaving. A large wall-hanging, which introduces the exhibition, hangs from a wooden dowelling supported by slender threads which, in turn, support a deep pile of colorful yarns.

George Watson, a graphic designer, who studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, has chosen to work in a three-dimensional vein. His "Pepsi-Cola" is an actual pepsi-cola

(Continued on Page Nine)

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**Real Estate  
Today**

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

**HOW MUCH HOT WATER?**

One of the items frequently overlooked when remodeling or buying a new home, is the capacity of the hot water heater. First notice of this oversight normally is discovered while under a hot shower when it turns ice cold prematurely. But, then it is too late. So, here's a short course on the subject.

The capacity of storage water heaters is rated in two ways and is usually imprinted on the nameplate of the tank. One number tells you the capacity of the tank and the other number shows the recovery rate per hour. The sum of the two numbers gives you the number of gallons of hot water a tank can supply in one hour.

A tank of 50 gallons capacity with a recovery rate of 40 gallons will supply 90 gallons an hour which should be plenty for a family of five in a home with two baths and an automatic dishwasher and clothes-washer. A family of four

without the dishwasher should be able to get by on a 30 or 40 gallon tank with 30 gallon recovery.

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Eric B. Loth

**Loth Is  
Appointed  
Loan Officer**

Eric B. Loth has been appointed Loan Officer for Essex Bank's Commercial Department, president T. Chatfield has announced.

Graduating from Boston College in 1964, Mr. Loth received his MBA degree from Boston College in 1970. He joined the bank in September of 1967 as credit manager and held the position of credit department until appointment.

Mr. Loth and his wife, Rosemarie Gundal, live at Raleigh Tavern Lane, Andover. They have one son, aged 14 months.

**Awards Night  
Marks Bantam  
Hockey Dinner**

The Andover Bantam Team held its annual Dinner and Awards Night at the Andover Inn. The Andover team scored a 16-8-2 record over the season, scoring 104 goals while the opposition scored 55 to the opposition. The team tied an Andover Bantam record by registering five shutouts in a row, another by not being shut out.

Highlighting the Awards Night were presentations to several players on the team.

Trophies were presented to Chris Bensley the league MVP and the first 13-year-old ever to capture the trophy. Steve Fabiani, goalie, voted the Most Valuable Player. Brian Flannery, voted the most sportsmanlike player, and Brian Twomey, first star, who was voted the improved player, and Bensley again as establishing and maintaining the highest standards on the ice.

The team members presented gifts to retiring team members Steve Hillmann, Ken and Lenny Taylor. The team presented gifts to coaches Neal and Paul McNamara.

Several Special Awards included the evening. The Andover Hockey Association presented a gift certificate for Most Improved Player to Brian Twomey.

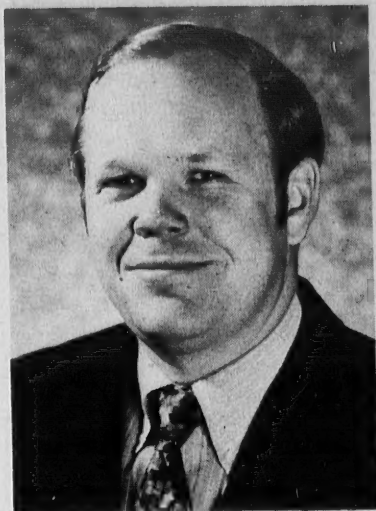
The Coaches Award included Bruins' Player was presented to C. J. C. Tremblay. The Andover Hockey Association presented a week scholarship to hockey camp in Montreal.

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Eric B. Loth

## Loth Is Appointed Loan Officer

Eric B. Loth has been elected Loan Officer for Essex County Bank's Commercial Loan Department, president Thomas D. Chatfield has announced.

Graduating from Bowdoin College in 1964, Mr. Loth received his MBA degree from Boston College in 1970. He joined the bank in September of 1967 as credit analyst and held the position of manager-credit department until his recent appointment.

Mr. Loth and his wife, the former Rosemarie Gundal, live at 55 Raleigh Tavern Lane, North Andover. They have one daughter, Ellen, aged 14 months.

## Awards Night Marks Bantam Hockey Dinner

The Andover Bantam Hockey Team held its annual Break-Up Dinner and Awards Night last Monday at the Andover Elks Home. The Andover team compiled a 16-8-2 record over the season, scoring 104 goals while yielding 55 to the opposition. The team tied an Andover Bantam record by registering five shutouts and set another by not being shutout themselves.

Highlighting the Awards Night were presentations made to several players on the Andover squad.

Trophies were presented to Chris Bensley the leading scorer and the first 13-year-old player ever to capture the crown; to Steve Fabiani, goalie who was voted the Most Valuable Player; to Brian Flannery, voted the player showing the most sportsmanship; to Brian Twomey, first year goalie who was voted the most improved player, and to Chris Bensley again as the player establishing and maintaining the highest standards on and off the ice.

The team members presented gifts to retiring team captains, Steve Hillmann, Kurt Anderson and Lenny Taylor. The team also presented gifts to coaches Richard Neal and Paul McNamara.

Several Special Awards concluded the evening.

The Andover Hockey Shop presented a gift certificate to the Most Improved Player, Brian Twomey.

The Coaches Award, which included Bruins' Playoff Tickets, was presented to Chris Bensley.

J. C. Tremblay of the Montreal Canadians presented a one-week scholarship to his summer hockey camp in Montreal to Steve

Fabiani for showing "dedicated determination to establish and maintain high standards of conduct and team play."

Coach Thom Lawler of Merrimack College presented a one-week scholarship to his hockey school to Mark Farnham for showing constant enthusiasm and hustle over the season.

Former N.H.L. player Harry Watson presented a one week scholarship to the Metropolitan Hockey School in Toronto this summer to defenseman Dale Crossan as the player showing the most unselfishness, dedication and team work over the season.

The CAN/AM Hockey School in Guelph, Ontario, presented a one-week scholarship for this summer to the player "who has shown the greatest degree of sportsmanship combined with a high level of hockey potential." This award was made to left wing Alan Kurth.

A final award was made by Lou Angotti of the Chicago Blackhawks of a two-week scholarship to the College Hockey School in Toronto to Brian Flannery as being the player who exhibited the most desire and determination combined with the best all-around play and sportsmanship.

## St. Robert's Day School Activities

During the months of March and April the children enrolled at St. Robert's Country Day School in West Andover are enjoying several activities which have been scheduled.

Beginning on March 16, a gala St. Patrick's party was held. The occasion was highlighted by a surprise birthday party for Bill Walsh, beloved friend of the children. Mr. Walsh, a real special friend, is caretaker for both the school and the church.

On Thursday, March 30, the students came to school dressed in Easter finery for their class pictures. Following the picture taking session the children participated in an Easter party.

Continuing into the month of April, the Andona Society of Andover tested the eyesight of the children on April 4. This courteous act indicates the care and concern expressed by the teachers and the Andona Society for the highest calibre of health standards to be maintained at the school.



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**SALE ENDS SATURDAY**



## Silent Film To Be Shown

Another silent film will be presented at the Hammond Castle, Gloucester, on Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. Victor Hugo's classic, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* will be shown. This film featured one of Lon Chaney's most famous

characterizations as Quasimodo, the deformed bellringer of Notre Dame Cathedral in medieval France. The medieval atmosphere of the Hammond Castle makes a perfect background for the showing of the film.

Accompanying the movie is A. I. Winslow, one-time theatre-organist, at the Palace in Providence, R.I., and now an electronics engineer living in Foxborough. Mr. Winslow will also play for an old-fashioned sing-a-long, and will accompany some silent Laurel and Hardy comedies, shown by Henderson Stern from his collection. Reservations should be made in advance.

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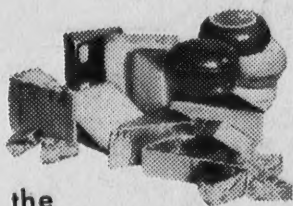
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William Dawson

## Pianist In Concert

The Music Department of Phillips Academy presents William Dawson in a piano concert of classical and semi-classical music on Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium.

Twenty-seven year old Mr. Dawson has performed throughout the United States and Europe, including recent concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, the Gardner Museum in Boston, Wellesley College, The Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds in Italy,

and during the coming season will be guest soloist with the Boston Pops.

Bill is currently serving a hitch with the Navy, and is assigned to Charlestown and the Navy Band. He volunteers his free time and his talents to several social and community projects. He is sort of the big brother in residence at a boys' clubhouse in Beverly, where he now lives. He spends nearly all of his free time teaching kids how to play the piano -- free of

charge, by donating his time to the New England Conservatory's Community Service program.

He says, "Whatever talent I have is a gift, meant to be shared. My parents were fortunate enough to be able to provide me with piano lessons. Then I studied, on full scholarship, with Rudolf Serkin. Now I want to give something in return."

The public is invited to attend this concert by Bill Dawson, and there is no charge for admission.

## 'Guys and Dolls' At P.A. In May

Students of Phillips and Abbot Academies will present Frank Loesser's musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," on the stage of George Washington Hall, P.A., May 17, 19 and 20.

The production, a parable of the 1930's, was based on the novel by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

Andover residents will portray the four major figures in the production. P.A. senior Frank Clegg will make his stage debut as Nathan Detroit, a harried, small-time

gambler who lives precariously off horses and dice. Pingree School senior Amanda Royce, a veteran of the P.A. stage, will portray Adelaide, a night club singer who has developed a psychosomatic cold from waiting 14 years to marry Nathan. They will be the comic leads.

P.A. senior Robert Olivier and Abbot senior - middler Ellen Hoitsma star in the romantic leads as Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown. Masterson, cunning winner at all

games of chance, bets Nathan that he can convince Sarah, a serious-minded Salvation Army lass, to accompany him to Havana. Although Masterson eventually wins the bet, he is forced to relinquish his fellow "crapshooters" to Sarah, as souls for her mission.

Appearing as Nathan's right hand man, another Andover resident, P.A. upper-middler Richard Romeo, will play the part of Benny Southstreet. Other cast members from the local area include Margaret Couch, Mary Broadus, Joanne Mosca and George Redman.

P.A. English instructor, Frank Bellizia, will direct the production, while music instructor William Schneider will serve as music director. The technical director for the show is Hart Leavitt, another English instructor at P.A. Mrs. Lee Cioffi, a teacher at the Pike School, will handle the choreography.

Reserved seats will be available for all productions except the Wednesday night performance. Tickets for the Wednesday night performance are \$1.75. For the Friday and Saturday night performances, tickets are \$2.75 for adults, and \$2 for students or children (through the 12th grade). Tickets may be purchased by writing to "Guys and Dolls," c/o Wm. B. Clift, Phillips Academy. Beginning May 3 they can be bought in advance at Graves Hall, the music building located off School Street. Telephone orders will not be accepted.

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## ADVERTISING ARTIST

(Continued from Page 5)

case which becomes the past and most hum achieved. His black and constructed bull's eye "89, 89..." shows precision and clarity of does a balsa sculpture "89" and "Captain 12."

Robert Boston, a graduate of the University of Michigan, works professionally as a commercial illustrator but pursues painting as an avocation. His work in the exhibition is one oil and acrylic painting of landscapes and still lifes, which he has abstracted from nature. He has a bravado of masterful brushwork of bold design. Titles to are merely to set the motion as with "River," "Stream Rocks," "The C etc.

Larry McManus, who is from Detroit and also in New York, is a member of the Art Students League. His professional career is in New York. Along with Robert and Herb Schiebold, he founded the Art Workshop, Inc., which he still operates. He has associates in all fields of painting. McManus is represented by a lucite and nylon cone elegantly conceived to unerring craftsmanship. Models, too many for the exhibition, are shown by color photographs. He is a superb draftsman of furniture as well, and his photographs illustrate the point of interest in 3-dimensional paintings in the last few years. He works all his working time at work," says McManus. His illustrations in his professional career are of top rank.

The Addison Gallery of American Art is open free to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 - 5 p.m.

## ART FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 5)

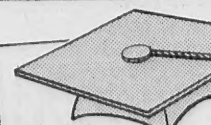
service, a kite flying festival will be held on the church lawn. Featured during the week are lectures and demonstrations in arts and crafts.

Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Henry Neunzer of Woburn, Andover, will demonstrate making: Audrey Ladd will demonstrate "Doing Your Own Needlecraft" April 26. Silversmithing will be demonstrated by the Andover Silversmithing Club on April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Show will be held Saturday, April 22, through Sunday, April 29 from 2-5 p.m. every evening except April 24, from 7-9 p.m.

An admission fee will be charged for some activities; tickets will be purchased at the door.

The Folk Mass on Sunday, April 23, will be celebrated by Roger Giglio, O.F.M., of the Christian Formation River Road. He will be assisted by Brother Columba, O.F.M., and members of the Youth Program. This event marks the service of Father Roger as the Worship servant of the Andover Unitarian Church. In addition to



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## ADVERTISING ARTISTS

(Continued from Page Six)

case which becomes the frame for all sorts of memorabilia from the past and most humorously achieved. His black and white constructed bull's eye entitled "89, 89 . . ." shows his precision and clarity of design, as does a balsa sculptured head, "89" and "Captain 12."

Robert Boston, a graduate of the University of Michigan, works professionally as a commercial illustrator but pursues easel painting as an avocation. Boston's work in the exhibition is twenty-one oil and acrylic paintings of landscapes and still lifes that he has abstracted from nature in a bravado of masterful brush strokes of bold design. Titles to Boston are merely to set the mind in motion as with "River Boat," "Stream Rocks," "The Church," etc.

Larry McManus, who studied in Detroit and also in New York at the Art Students League, began his professional career in New York. Along with Robert Boston and Herb Schiebold, he formed the studio, Art Workshop, Inc., in 1959, which he still operates with his associates in all fields of advertising. McManus is represented by a lucite and nylon construction elegantly conceived to show his unerring craftsmanship. Other models, too many for the exhibition, are shown by colored photographs. He is a superb designer of furniture as well, and his photographs illustrate the point. "Interest in 3-dimensional constructions in the last few years occupies all my working time away from work," says McManus, whose illustrations in his professional career are of top rank.

The Addison Gallery of American Art is open free to the public, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sundays from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

## ART FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

service, a kite flying festival will be held on the church lawn.

Featured during the week will be lectures and demonstrations of arts and crafts:

Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Henry Neunzer of Woburn Street, Andover, will demonstrate candle-making; Audrey Ladd will lecture on "Doing Your Own Thing in Needlecraft" April 26 at 8 p.m.; Silversmithing will be demonstrated by the Andover High School Silversmithing Club on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Show will be open from Saturday, April 22, through Saturday, April 29 from 2-5 p.m. and every evening except Monday, April 24, from 7-9 p.m.

An admission fee will be charged for some activities; tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Folk Mass on Sunday, April 23, will be celebrated by Rev. Roger Giglio, O.F.M. of the staff of the Christian Formation Center, River Road. He will be assisted by Brother Columban O'Brien, O.F.M. and members of the Center Youth Program. This ecumenical event marks the second time Father Roger has said the Mass as the Worship service at the Andover Unitarian Universalist Church. In addition to his work

at the Center, he has been active as counselor at the Lawrence Jail and has run a number of programs for the inmates there.

The Film Festival on Saturday, April 22 will feature three films by Charlie Chaplin, "Vagabond," "Fireman," and "Floor Walker" and three films by W. C. Fields: "Big Thumb," "California Bound" and "Barber Shop."

"The Chameleons," a participation - drama event being performed on Sunday evening, April 23, is a Theatrical song-cycle, a dialog on Marriage created by the performers, Paul and Martha Boesing. The play has won enthusiastic review from its per-

formances earlier this year in Boston.

The Boesings performed in this area last year when they were on tour of New England with Earth Song, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Earth Song, like The Chameleons was written, created and performed by Paul and Martha Boesing.

## Timber Wolves Visit Museum Of Science

Boston's Museum of Science, by inviting visitors to demonstrations of two tame timber wolves next week, hopes to dispel fears and to promote an appreciation of

wolves' role in nature.

The wolves, named Clem and Jethro, will be shown every morning at intervals between 10 and 12:30, April 24 - 28. They will also be on hand Friday afternoon and evening when the Museum remains open until 10 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 1:30 and 2:30 - 5.

Clem, three years old, is an Alaskan timber wolf. Jethro, seven-and-a-half years old, is a MacKenzie River Valley timber wolf. They are tame enough to pat, though not trained.

The visit, their second to the Museum, is sponsored by the North American Association for the Preservation of Predatory Animals

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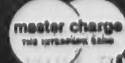
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PariFam '72, the tenth annual parish reunion for St. Augustine's church, will be presented, May 16, at Central Catholic Auditorium. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing.

Honorary Chairman, Rev. Kenneth Kennedy, OSA; General Chairman, William A. Doyle, Jr. will be assisted by John B. McAllister, Jr.; Dinner Chairman, Marco J. Pettoruto; Hall and

facilities, Jeremiah B. Cronin and James D. Doherty; Program Book, Mr. and Mrs. George Heseltine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Theodore Surette and Mrs. Thomas Brennan; Publicity, Mrs. Louis A. DeLucia; Anniversaries, Mrs. William A. Doyle, Jr.; Entertainment, Dr. William R. O'Reilly. Tickets may be obtained from Ticket Chairmen, Mrs. Richard Mower, 475-6662, Mrs. William Haskell, Jr., 475-5286 or at the Rectory office.



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The Rev. Kenneth Kennedy, OSA, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, discussing plans with William A. Doyle Jr., center, and John McAllister Jr., for the parish's 10th annual reunion and dinner, May 16, at Central Catholic Auditorium, Lawrence.

#### DRUGS

(Continued from Page One)

chairman and two Andover High students, Barry Guild and Mike Tornesello, as members.

The drug policy is of more recent vintage. It was worked out last year by a committee of parents, students, administrators and professionals in psychology and psychiatry associated with the schools.

The policy statement was circulated among students, teachers and parents so that everyone concerned would understand clearly what procedures should be followed in cases of drug emergencies.

The policy sets guidelines for dealing with problems, to emphasize the school's responsibility in rehabilitating the student, to delineate policy on confidentiality and ensure the legal rights of student and school authorities alike in coping with the situation.

Coordinator Charpentier disclosed to the TOWNSMAN that the Andover policy is being revised in consultation with State Asst. Atty. Gen. David Vigoda to expand it into a policy for all Greater Lawrence schools.

Dr. O'Shea, a pioneer in drug rehabilitation, predicts that the Andover policy will be adopted by schools in Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover.

#### Programs

Family Living courses are being taught this year in several Andover schools, with variations. A total Health and Family Living curriculum is scheduled to go into operation in all schools in September.

At the elementary level, a family living curriculum was first piloted in Sanborn, after parent groups had studied it there. The curriculum has spread this year to several other elementary schools, also following parent sessions.

By next September, the Health and Family Living curriculum package operating in all elementary schools will also include a self-awareness program developed by Bancroft Guidance Counselor Mel Hart, and piloted in that school this year. Self-awareness is an attitudinal program aimed at promoting students' healthy emotional growth, self-confidence, self-control and decision-making abilities.

The two junior high schools do not have identical programs at present, but each has its own required seventh and eighth grade health and family living courses that also involve ninth graders in drug education. Revamping and consolidation of the curriculum is underway to make the programs uniform next year.

The schools are writing seventh and eighth grade programs. None is planned at present for the ninth grade because of academic scheduling pressures. But the administration does plan to implement special ninth grade programs as opportunity or need arises.

After the ninth grade hiatus, a new tenth grade course in Value Clarification will be taught to all

sophomores by Mrs. Marion Davis. Miss Charpentier describes the clarification course as one that "gives youngsters a chance to put into perspective their attitudes and feelings about current social issues."

#### Junior High Years

The crunch really comes in the junior high years, school sources say. This is where the action starts, in the drug scene, though it continues in the high school years, and beyond.

Junior high is the age group of almost explosive, sometimes confusing physical and emotional growth and changes. This is also the age group where smoking, alcohol and other drug problems first surface in two large schools of more than 700 kids, and in numbers large enough to create a social problem for the entire community.

Both East and West Junior High have supplemented their present seventh and eighth grade drug education by calling on Challenge House to help them meet students' drug-related problems. "Drug-related," say sources, because drug abuse is not only a problem itself, but also usually a symptom of deeper problems which the youngster carries within himself and tries to relieve or escape from, through the synthetic drug experience.

Other community resources are also available, such as the Greater Lawrence Drug Council's Bon Secour Walk-In Drug Clinic GLDC store fronts in each community where students can join groups, and the student-initiated Project Care Hotline for emergency counseling. But both East and West Junior High wanted to expose others besides drug users to such education from unimpeachable sources in kids' eyes - other kids who have been there already, and can tell them about it.

Since reorganization by the GLDC, Challenge House is oriented toward getting students back into the community; part of the therapy is talking to school groups about drug abuse.

West scheduled all its ninth graders for a visit to Challenge House, where they listened and talked to a minimum of five residents. Challenge House residents also came to West to talk to that school's ninth grade health class. Mrs. Helen Enman said West started its association with Chal-

(Continued on Page 18)



William A. Doherty

## Bill Doherty's Dream Alive

April 28 and 29 are nights for William A. Doherty. Those are the nights that ACT will stage its production, "George Washington Slept Here."

Why special? Way back in the 1940's, Bill had a great dream. Andover has been with the community theatre since then. The school and the Village Women's Club have helped fill the gaps the years.

But, as Bill saw it, been a lot of new talent moving into Andover at that time, and we should be about it!" The was referring to was Mabel Marshall, Mr. Allen Flye, Marjorie Carson and John Fenton of them members of the Adventurers.

So Bill and his group birth to the Andover Theatre in January of 1940. Its aims then, as now, gather those who like before the footlights who like to work behind the scenes and to bring them for the enjoyment of like to sit in the audience. The first two phases have been and the time has come for the third phase -- the audience. The three ingredients are a successful community -- the kind Bill had in mind.

A sizeable audience to support Andover's cultural activity and gather not an easy task. warmly when he said we could reach every corner to personally in our show." So all are hereby invited to sit in the audience with the curtain goes up on a funny comedy.

Both performances at 8 p.m. at the East Junior High Auditorium.

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William A. Doherty

## Bill Doherty's Dream Alive

April 28 and 29 are special nights for William A. (Bill) Doherty. Those are the evenings that ACT will stage its premiere production, "George Washington Slept Here."

Why special? Way back last fall, Bill had a great notion that Andover has been without a real community theatre since the Adventurers disbanded in the early 1940's. The school and Shawsheen Village Women's Club productions have helped fill the gap through the years.

But, as Bill saw it, "There's been a lot of new interest and talent moving into Andover since that time, and we should do something about it!" The "we" he was referring to was himself, Mabel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flye, Marjorie Edwards Carson and John Fenton -- some of them members of the original Adventurers.

So Bill and his group gave birth to the Andover Community Theatre in January of this year. Its aims then, as now, were to gather those who like to perform before the footlights with those who like to work behind the curtains and to bring them together for the enjoyment of those who like to sit in the audience. The first two phases have been gelled and the time has come for the third phase -- the audience. All three ingredients are needed for a successful community theatre -- the kind Bill had imagined last fall.

A sizeable audience is needed to support Andover's newest cultural activity and gathering one is not an easy task. Bill put it warmly when he said: "I wish we could reach everyone in Andover to personally invite them to our show." So all townspeople are hereby invited to come and sit in the audience with Bill when the curtain goes up on a very funny comedy.

Both performances are at 8:30 p.m. at the East Junior High Auditorium.

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## A Capella Choir Enjoys Rhode Island Weekend

By Susan E. Beroz

The Andover High School A Capella Choir and band participated with their Barrington, R.I., counterparts in a series of exchange concerts this month. On April 7 - 9, the Barrington musicians came to Andover. Last weekend, the visit was reciprocated.

Three bus loads of students left at 9 a.m. Friday, April 14, under the supervision of Edward Grigoli, the music director at AHS. After lunch, a motorcade greeted them outside the restaurant where they ate. With much pomp and splendor, they were driven into Barrington and their strenuous weekend began. A grand tour of the town was given and

then they were whisked off to the high school for a 4-hour rehearsal.

Afterwards, everyone was given a housing assignment. Each A.H.S. student stayed with a Barrington high school musician for the three days. One pleasing aspect was that all had become acquainted with one another from the previous weekend, when the R.I. students came here.

The social activities were scattered throughout the weekend. A dinner-dance was held and a free Saturday afternoon was planned. Yet for three days, the life of about 100 students revolved around music. Always on their minds. The never-ending cycle of practice. The fear of not playing or singing well. The fear of mistake.

Their night of glory that they had been waiting for finally arrived. Music, harmonious and expressive, fell on the audience's ears. At that moment, they knew that all the practice was worthwhile. The tension gone, a night of celebration followed. Parties, laughter, and dancing occupied the rest of the evening.

Sunday morning finally came and with it, the good-byes of these newly-made friends. Church services were held for those who wished to worship. The farewells could not be postponed any longer and the A.H.S. students were on their way home by 10:30 a.m. - their weekend now a memory.

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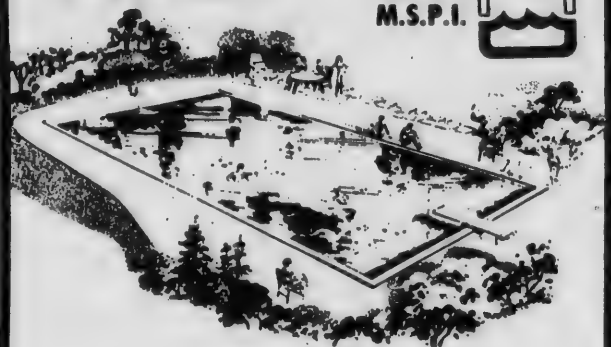
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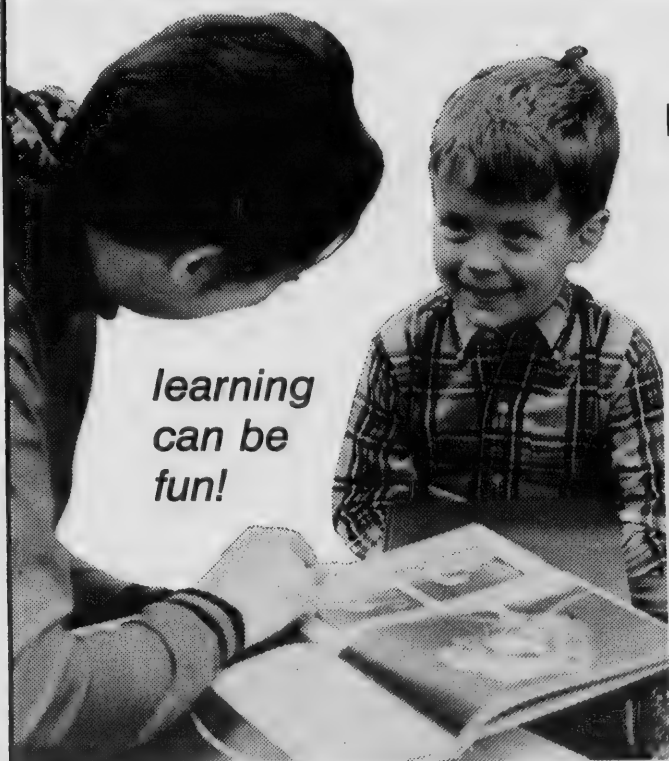
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## AT THE CHURCHES

Christ Church  
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Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum; 7:30 p.m. Christ Church Concert Series.

First United Methodist Church  
57 Peters Street  
North Andover, Mass.  
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Nursery Care Provided; 7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.

West Parish Church  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School (Nursery through grade 6); 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall.

Andover Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 3 through adult; 10:30 a.m. Pre-service prayer group meets in parlor; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with guest preacher, Dr. Gwyn Walters, professor of ministry at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton; Nursery for infants through age 6; Junior Church for age 7 through 9; 6 p.m. Teen Youth Fellowship meets.

South Church  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 8; Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m. Worship Service: "Long Live the Difference," Mr. Walter V. L. Eversley; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Andover Bible Chapel  
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Free Church  
(Congregational)  
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth,  
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sanctuary Choir; 10:30 a.m. Church School; Worship Service - Sermon title "The Well is Deep" by the Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided. 4:45 p.m. Pastor's Class; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Ballard Vale United Church  
Methodist & Congregational  
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, including two Adult Study Groups; 10:40 a.m. Worship, including Special Children's Message and Hymn Sing -- of numbers chosen by the congregation. All visitors, including children, are very welcome; 4 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

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Cantor Irving Shuman

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## Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli  
Director of Music

The snare, military, and side drums are familiar. Their crisp, rattling tone is most frequently associated with martial effects and, when muffled with padded sticks or loosened snares in formal marches. These snares are either gut or metal strings tightly stretched across and in contact with the bottom head or, in the case of single-headed drums, springy metal wires that may be turned off and on contact at will.

The "Bass Drum" is prominent in any marching, symphonic, or dance band. It is used to accent the principal beats of a measure, or for desired effects and noise, with the cymbals separately played or attached to the drum's wooden shell. All the drums mentioned are of indefinite pitch.

The remainder of the percussion section may include a wide assortment of instruments - far too many to be completely catalogued. The tambourine is usually associated with gypsy, Spanish, and oriental music and, in America, with the Salvation Army, as well as the symphony and dance orchestra. It consists of a stretched membrane over a small wooden hoop. It is either struck by the free hand or fist, or made to

St. Augustine's Church  
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.  
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Eves of Holydays - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.  
Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment

St. Robert Bellarmine Church  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church  
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

jingle by shaking or by rubbing a wet thumb around the edge of the membrane. There are many "Oriental Drums," either long or short, banel-like in shape, played by striking either or both ends at the same time. Some are drums with rope or gut runners alternating between the two ends which, when squeezed with one hand while striking with the other, can alter the pitch. This is much like the American Indian or oriental drum, the tom-tom, which is indefinite in pitch and dull in quality. Do not confuse this with the tam-tam, a large, metal, saucer-like gong of Far Eastern origin, used in every symphony orchestra. The tam-tam is of indefinite pitch, but it strangely partakes of the harmonic basis or "Aura" of the music when struck. An expert can secure unbelievable effects on the tam-tam, from a mystical, eerie quality when softly played, to a terrifying crash when loudly struck with a hard tympany stick.

The "castanets" -- pairs of small, shelled-shaped wooden clappers held in the palm of each hand - are indispensable in gypsy and Spanish music. The orchestra percussion player of today usually employs a small stick to which are fixed on either side lead-weighted springs that slap the stick when shaken in the proper rhythmic pattern - a practical transformation.

(continued next week)

Nutmeg and mace, two common kitchen spices, are both produced by the same plant, say Arnold Arboretum botanists. The mace is a shiny, red, net-like web that wraps around the nut of the nutmeg tree.

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Guest Speaker  
For Friends



Mrs. Francis W.

Mrs. Francis W. Lady of the Comm be the guest speaker meeting of the Gr Chapter of Friend England Home for ers, Thursday, M North Andover Lunch will be served preceded by a sho

Well versed in a programs affecting Sargent's record an impressive one. as chairman for the mittee for World H tion; member of on Handicapped Ch of the Advisory C Crispus Attucks C gram; co-hostess ference of Nation and honorary M chairman for 1969. She is the spons Volunteer Program School, Westboro of child developm pated in Head Star ference for the Ed Children. Mrs. Sa with members a experiences while the enrichment of the children of the

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## Mrs. Sargent Guest Speaker For Friends



Mrs. Francis W. Sargent

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, First Lady of the Commonwealth, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Thursday, May 11, at the North Andover Country Club. Lunch will be served at 12 noon, preceded by a short social hour.

Well versed in and dedicated to programs affecting children, Mrs. Sargent's record of activities is an impressive one. She has served as chairman for the Ladies' Committee for World Health Organization; member of the Task Force on Handicapped Children; member of the Advisory Committee of the Crispus Attucks Children's Program; co-hostess for N.E. Conference of National Birth Defects and honorary Mothers' March chairman for 1969, 1970 and 1971. She is the sponsor of the Youth Volunteer Program at the Lyman School, Westboro and in the field of child development has participated in Head Start and the Conference for the Education of Young Children. Mrs. Sargent will share with members and guests her experiences while working for the enrichment of programs for the children of the Commonwealth.

Members are reminded that all reservations must be received by May 5.

## Mrs. Lange Garden Show Winner

Mrs. Robert H. Lange, Andover Garden Club has won a third prize for her flower arrangement in Class I - Boston Waterfront Studio, in the Artistic Design Division at the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show that was held at the Commonwealth Armory.

There are five classes each year in the flower arrangement competition, classes two and three are eligible for the Marie Hancock Cook award, classes one, four and five are eligible for the Creativity Award. All classes are eligible for the John Taylor arms award; all classes are eligible for the Garden Club of America, Zone 1 Bowl Award.

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## Fashion Show To Assist Heart Fund

The Heart Fund will benefit from a colorful fashion show that will be staged May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Speare House in Lowell. Sponsor of the event, which encompasses a committee of women from throughout the Merrimack Valley area, is the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Several Andover women are serving on the committee and the Heart office at 79 North Main St., may be contacted by anyone wishing tickets for the affair.

A Lawrence women's store will be included as well as a men's store from Lowell and a bridal boutique from Salem, N.H. Prizes will be awarded and dessert and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Methuen will give the commentary. General chairman of the event is Miriam Demers of Andover, who may also be contacted for tickets.

## Mother. Daughter Banquet

The Alpha Phi Chi of the South Church will sponsor the Mother and Daughter banquet on May 4 in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

All women of the church are welcome.

Ralph Duncan, the magician, will entertain.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Winston Blake or Mrs. Frederick Bredbury by May 1.

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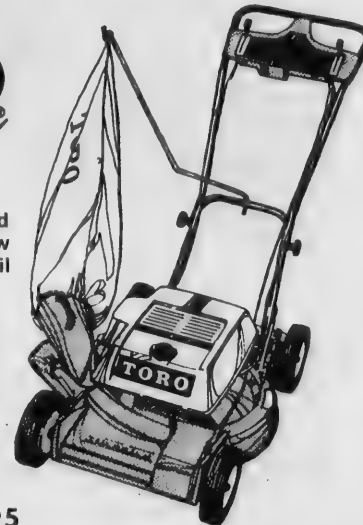
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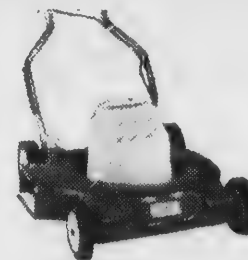
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Members of the Bradford College Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Ludington, rehearsing for their concert this Sunday night at Christ Church. The club has appeared in various programs throughout the northeast, including annually with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

## Bradford College Glee Club At Christ Church Sunday

The Bradford College Glee Club will present a concert of sacred music, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ Church. This will be the third in the 1972 series of public concerts sponsored by the town's Episcopal church.

Under the direction of Charles Ludington for the last seven years, the club has appeared in many outside concerts in the northeast in that time.

The group appears annually at St. Thomas's Church, New York City; the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.; and in Boston with the Pops Orchestra. For the last five years, the Bradford Glee Club has opened the Spring-Summer series at the Methuen Music Hall. In addition, the girls have sung with the glee clubs of Bowdoin, Amherst and Union Colleges and Harvard University.

Jack Fisher, professor of organ at Boston University and organist at the Union Church, Waban, is accompanist for the Bradford group.

The Christ Church series is under the direction of Jon Wattenbarger, organist and choirmaster.

The program follows:

Processional; For the Beauty of the Earth, Dix; Plainchant: Alleluia, Tu es Petrus; Communion, Tu es Petrus; In This Our Joyful Holiday, Johann Ott; Missa Sine Nomine, Benedictus; Jacob Obrecht; Prelude and Fuge

in B Minor, J.S. Bach; Mass for Women's Choir and Organ, Kyrie, Sanctus et Benedictus, Agnus Dei; Prelude, Fuge and Variation, Cesar Franck; Lord Jesus Once Was A Child, Thomas Eastwood; Deep in May Heart I Love My Lord, Pablo Casals; Recessional, All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name, Coronation.

## Home Tour Planned In Boxford

The Boxford Historical Society is currently organizing a tour of six homes in West Boxford to be held on "Heritage Day," June 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The general chairmen of this year's Tour are Mrs. Helen Monell and Mrs. Sybil Cushman.

This year in addition to the six interesting houses, two gardens will be on display. The Tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William David, 1791; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Green, 1838; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 1874; Mr. and Mrs. David Ladd, 1690; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Curtis, 1794; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Briggs, 1969; and the gardens of Mrs. Dorothy Woodbury and Mrs. Laurence Frizzell.

A tea will be held during the tour on the lawn of Mrs. Frizzell.

zell's lovely wooded garden. During the tea there will be quartet music provided by Mrs. Marthe Kelley of Boxford, violin; Mrs. Lee Johnson of Topsfield, violin; Mrs. Natalie Glover of Peabody, viola; and Miss Louise Bears of Topsfield, cello. The chairman of the tea is Mrs. Alice Barrows of Boxford.

The Second Congregational Church will also be open during the Tour, as an outstanding example of the beautiful church architecture for which New England is so famous.

A snack bar will be open to the public during the Tour at the Second Congregational Church and it will be served by the Ladies Charitable Society.

Tickets are being sold in advance at a reduced rate and may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Dorothy Truman or Mrs. Barbara Gilman.

## Russian Club Fair Dampened By Rain

The Andover High School Russian Club held a game day fair at the school, April 15. Threatening weather caused the tents to be set up in the gymnasium, giving the building a medieval castle-like appearance.

It was a long day for the members of the Club, beginning at 8 a.m. with the setting up of the booths and exhibits, and finishing at 6 p.m. with the last tent safely packed into the Fun Services trailer.

The Club had hoped for a much larger turnout, as the proceeds are to be used to help some students defray their expenses on Club's projected trip to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and Austria. The Club is planning additional activities to raise money for the May 30 educational trip.

### DEAN'S LIST

Mrs. Linda L. Carroll of 189 Highland Road, a sophomore, and Ramona A. Harvey of North Andover, a junior, have been named to the Dean's list for high academic honors at Suffolk University.

### STYLE OF THE MONTH



**Permanents  
by MICHAEL**

BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
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**Tom Finocchiaro**

**CAR TALK**

### WARNING! CHEAP BRAKE JOBS MURDER

Contrary to what you read, you can't buy a safe and thorough brake repair job for \$6.95 to \$19.95. This price will only replace worn brake linings which is rarely all that's needed. You're wasting money and risking disaster if you buy new linings without having the following potential trouble spots checked and repaired if necessary.

Wheel cylinders should always be rebuilt or replaced, because new brake linings will change the stroke of the piston in the wheel cylinder which can cause leakage.

The master cylinder should be checked carefully. Wheel bearing grease seals should be replaced. Brake drums that are scored or out-of-round should be resurfaced. Return springs should also be replaced

at each reline. Insist on it. The old brake fluid should be drained, the system flushed and replaced with new fluid. Finally all brake lines should be checked. One small hole can cause complete brake failure.

\*\*\*\*

It's Spring cleaning time for your car. Have your cooling system cleaned and flushed. And you can depend on us to give it the care it deserves. All service and workmanship guaranteed. Full line of Mobil products. Complete auto repair, towing and road service. **TOM'S DEN ROCK SERVICE**, Route 114 opposite Holiday Inn, No. Andover, Tel: 687-9157. 24-Hr. Ice-Cube Vending.

William Lacey (T scene from The M "The Lady's Not Chapel Friday, at



### "Fit Us In"

The slogan for National Library Week at the library has c still have three day enjoy the special e for your entertain April 20, is special ren and includ scribes' contest walk outside the chalkboard talk illustrator Alfre Tomorrow, April 21 your admiration a your elders by com and crafts show fr afternoon put on e dover's senior cit attending the music be played in the evening at 7:30 b ensemble of the Me Philharmonic. Satu in Special for th young people are with the book sal afternoon in front Any monies raised buy more albums people. In the e Concert will be hel reading room from group from Merz called the Incredib band will play.

National Library Saturday, April 22, will continue to F week of the year. nouncements of ou tival next week. Library Week in staff at Memoria considers every pe a special person continue to serve everyday service unique programs let us know we are



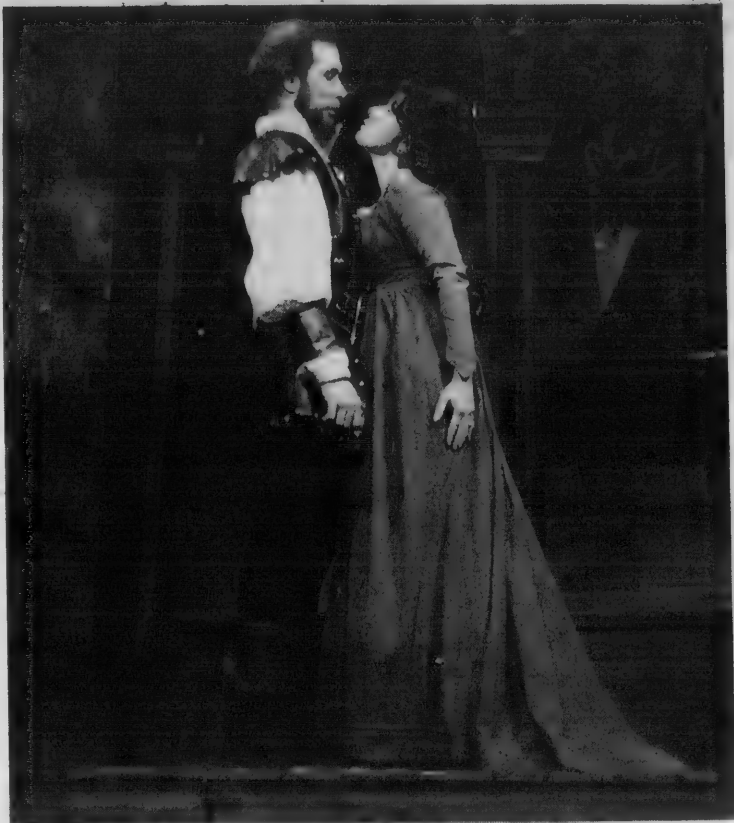
**STERLING  
FOREST  
GARDENS**  
and NEW V

An overnight viding fun an A Grand Sp 2 Days M

**BUTLER**

70 Acto Chelmsford





William Lacey (Thomas) and Anita Sangiolo (Jennet) in a scene from The Newton Theatre Company's production of "The Lady's Not For Burning," due at Merrimack College Chapel Friday, at 8 p.m.



Memorial Hall  
Library

#### "Fit Us In"

The slogan for this year's National Library Week program at the library has caught on. You still have three days this week to enjoy the special events planned for your entertainment. Today, April 20, is special for all children and includes a chalk scribblers' contest on the sidewalk outside the library and a chalkboard talk by author-illustrator Alfred Olschewski. Tomorrow, April 21, you can show your admiration and respect for your elders by coming to the arts and crafts show from 1 to 4 in the afternoon put on entirely by Andover's senior citizens, and by attending the musical program to be played in their honor that evening at 7:30 by the string ensemble of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic. Saturday, April 22, in Special for the Youth. All young people are invited to help with the book sale on Saturday afternoon in front of the library. Any monies raised will be used to buy more albums for the young people. In the evening a Rock Concert will be held in the library reading room from 7 to 9. A group from Merrimack College called the Incredible Outlaw Beer-band will play.

National Library Week ends on Saturday, April 22, but we hope you will continue to Fit Us In every week of the year. Watch for announcements of our May Art Festival next week. Every week is Library Week in Andover; the staff at Memorial Hall Library considers every person in Andover a special person, and we will continue to serve you with good everyday service and additional unique programs as long as you let us know we are needed.

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2 Days May 17-18

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#### Who Knows?

Here printed for the last time are the two questions which could bring a high school student an album of his own, provided he comes up with the right answers. Leave the answers and the source in which you found them at the Reference Desk in the library by Friday, April 21. Winners will be announced at the Rock Concert on Saturday.

1. What city in the United States is known as the City of Magic?
2. Who said the following, and under what circumstances: "Fire, fellow soldiers, for God's sake, fire!"

April 25th

The Noontime Discussion Group will meet in the Print Room at the library at 1 p.m. Mrs. Kim Angello will lead a discussion of The Blood Oranges by John Hawkes. The Great Books Discussion Group will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:30 in the Print Room. The Turn of the Screw, a short story by Henry James, is the book under discussion.

#### Wins Miami Honors

Lynne Marie Fisher of 187 Chestnut St., has won high honors at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

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## Still Cold, But Time To Start Planning

Despite the cool, raw weather that has delayed the Bay State growing season by 10 days, it is time to start turning the earth and seeding some crops for your summer garden, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Produce that likes cool, damp weather, and will not suffer from an occasional late frost; include spinach, radish, escarole, chicory, carrots and beets.

With the frost out of the ground, conditions are excellent for setting out shrub plants such as rhododendrons and evergreens. They start best while the weather remains cool. The MDA warns against adding fertilizer to the soil when planting shrubs -- it's too easy to burn the tiny feeder roots.

Most balled-and-bagged plants have plenty of plant food already in the ball. Later in the season, when the plants are going well in

their new environment, is the time to add some fertilizer.

Check your nearby roadside stand for perennials; many of them do best by being set out now.

This is the time, too, to spruce up what's left of the lawn after the winter; and to spread lime and fertilizer that the spring rains will help leach into the soil. If there are weed problems, the MDA says now is the best time to use a lawn food containing the proper

herbicides.

Prominent among best buys from nearby farms are Crisp-Air apples from controlled atmosphere storage.

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BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
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THE GARRETT PLAYERS PRESENT

## Woody Allen's "DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

Friday, April 21st - 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 22nd - 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, April 23rd - 6:30 P.M.

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**108<sup>80</sup>**

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Parts Price  
**428<sup>75</sup>**

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#### You Get:

• SA-500 55-Watt Stereo Amplifier with slide tone controls. #31-1975 • TM-90 AM/FM Stereo Tuner with automatic switching. #31-2038 • LAB-12A Auto/Manual Changer. #42-2935 • Allied TR-165 8-Track Deck. #14-5018 • Two MC-1000 Speaker Systems. #40-1980 • NOVA-10 Stereo Headset. #33-1012

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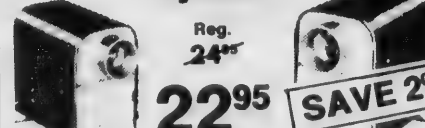
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Parts Price  
**78<sup>00</sup>**

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PLUS  
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SIGNAL SPLITTER  
...and all necessary hardware

• VU-100 TV/FM Antenna (Range: 100 Mi. VHF, 90 Mi. UHF, FM). #15-1E03 • Automatic Rotator with Motor and Control Unit. #15-1221 • Rotor Cable. #15-1152 • Two 5-Ft. Steel Masts. #15-842 • Chimney Mount. #15-823 • Two Strap-On Stand-Offs. #15-823 • Four Wood Screw Stand-Offs. #15-853 • 100-Ft. Twin Foam TV Cable. #15-1175

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**SAVORY STUFFING**  
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Appetizer • Dessert  
BeverageAT RIVER ROAD EXIT - INTERSTATE 93 - ANDOVER  
TEL. 686-9551**School Committee Plans  
Policy Decisions In May**

The School Committee plans on making a series of policy decisions at its next meeting, May 2.

These will deal with such areas as attendance and tuition for out-of-town students, the problem of motorized vehicles on school grounds and next year's calendar. In this context, the vehicles refer to those not licensed for use on highways.

At a later meeting, probably mid-May, the school committee will hear a report on the drug situation, and the school's experiences and programs dealing with it. This will be followed by a public Educational Town Meeting to discuss the drug situation with the community.

Austerity will be the byword for 1973 school budget advance planning, the school committee told Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert. The guidelines they asked Seifert to tell his directors and department heads to work from are: "no" on professional staff increases, a zero base for program budget costs, and the same stiff no-increase stance for next year's teachers' salary negotiations.

In a related move, the schoolmen backed Committeeman Frank Hill's request for an ordering of the entire school program into a hierarchy of priorities, with costs attached, down to the smallest program's subgroups. "This is so that we can see the cost of each item in respect to its educational priority. We can say to the program heads: 'If you have to cut, what would you drop?'"

In the discussion of program priorities, Mrs. John Royal, 54 Brookfield Road, protested that driver education was no longer listed in the high school catalogue for next year; she said guidance counselors had told students it was not available for next year, although she noted that the \$18,000 driver ed budget item was in the approved 1972 school budget.

Committeeman Hill, a key spokesman on almost every issue Tuesday night, told Mrs. Royal that the school obviously would make driver ed available, but had not decided how it would be handled or when - whether during school or after school. Students will be informed that applications can be made when the issue is settled; evidently this will take place within the framework of program priority discussion, after program heads have reported to the school committee.

During the budget discussion, Dr. Seifert noted that the school budget already had a built-in 4.9 percent increase. He and the committee agreed that improving a program within present budget boundaries would be the greatest challenge to creativity of staff.

Parents will actually decide on the school calendar, as they did last year. A poll will be sent home with a choice of calendars, probably next week. Dr. Richard Katz thought one year trial was



In Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of trout, particularly if you are around the ages of Jimmy Thompson, left and Charlie Keeler, shown here trying to entice fish from the Shawsheen River.

too short a time for evaluation, but agreed to the repoll. Dr. Griggs said he was in favor of the present one week vacation, but wished it occurred later in the spring.

Chairman William King pointed out that it was the addition of the Monday holidays that brought the matter up in the first place. He said that old calendar's two week-long vacations didn't give the schools long enough chunks of uninterrupted instructional time, nor did they bear any relation to the schools' instructional calendar and its marking periods. He also said that the more traditional two week-long vacations would not jibe

with any of the extended school year or staggered session year round school plans under consideration by community committees.

Plan I, the old calendar, opens the schools on Thursday, Sept. 7, closing on Friday, June 22, 1973, with five snow days included. School would close for week long vacations on Friday, Feb. 16 and Friday, April 13.

Plan II, the calendar plan used this year, would open school Thursday, Sept. 7, and close Wednesday, June 20, including five snow days, with the week-long

Continued on Page 26

**Andover's  
Educational  
Perspective**By Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert  
Supt. of Schools

"In 1973, school systems shall have kindergartens." The State Department of Education has mandated this action. To some this may seem an imposition on local schools, but in reality is not demanding at all. When a child enters school at the age of five, he is fairly well established as a personality -- for better or for worse. There is a wealth of literature to confirm this. We would like to share some early childhood findings with you.

Take, for example, the child of four months; such an infant will smile more readily at people who smile back. Why? What happens to the child who for the first four months sees only a sober-looking person for feeding and the changing of a diaper.

A child of six months who has a wide variety of stimuli (toys, people, things) can more easily find or accept a substitute when frustrated by the lack of something he wants. Why? What about the child who has only one or two playthings and stays in a crib all day?

Children of pre-school age are more likely to imitate adults if the child perceives that the adult wants to help him. What about the child who perceives that no one wants to help him? Whom does he imitate?

At the age of three, a normal child has established his basic ways of regulating himself. If his life up to this point has not been happy and fruitful, he will have established ways of avoiding the world and be generally unresponsive to external motivations. He will therefore be poised against help and will resist it including help in the development of the 3 R's as well as of his emotions.

Three to five-year-old children are very selective and more likely to imitate actions that are rewarded than actions that are not. What implication does this have for the family? In the father-son relationship, the rewarding relationships are vital to the development of the child and the identification with his father. Rewarding in this sense does not mean toys, etc. but rather personal exchanges. Pity the poor boy whose father is never around, or if he is, presents a negative model to the child. In such a case the child must have a positive male image to relate to or else he will not develop satisfactorily.

These, then, are only a very few of the considerations to be noted before a child goes to school. It is not surprising that some children can be identified as school drop-outs as early as the first or second grade.



Robert E. Weissman

**Weissman  
Joins British  
Subsidiary**

Robert E. Weissman has been named executive president and treasurer of Rediffusion, Inc., it has been announced by Gilbert A. Allan, Rediffusion, Inc. is a subsidiary of Rediffusion of Great Britain's leading cable operations company.

Before joining Rediffusion, Weissman was executive vice president of Spencer-Kennedy Ltd., Winchester. Earlier, he was executive vice president of Standard International of Andover, where he held executive positions.

He attended the School of the Universe, an executive and the Babes Wellesley, from which he received a BS degree. He is a member of the Society of Engineers, the IEEE, of Manufacturing Engineers, the National Association of Manufacturers.

Weissman is married and has three children.

**St. Robert's  
Meet St. Michael's  
For Title**

St. Robert's Junior team advanced to the Lawrence Jewish Junior Tournament after a 20-13 victory over St. Michael's.

This Sunday, at the Community Center, 10 p.m., St. Robert's will meet St. Michael's for the title of North Andover Junior champion.

Except for the semi-final, which was tied, St. Robert's won the game with the Wolves.

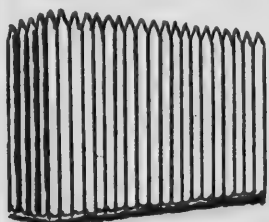
The taller Wolves dominated the rebounding but could not score a 5-5 tie at the end of the period. Thereafter, St. Robert's speed and bench players took its toll, scoring their rival's second period to the half.

Both teams won numerous turnovers in the period and only one throw by Geoff B. Parish) was scored.

Tom Saunders and two free throws of the fourth period.

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Robert E. Weissman

## Weissman Joins British Subsidiary

Robert E. Weissman of Andover has been named executive vice-president and treasurer of Rediffusion, Inc., it has been announced by Gilbert A. Allard, president. Rediffusion, Inc. is a newly-formed subsidiary of Rediffusion, Ltd., Great Britain's leading communications company and world's largest cable operator.

Before joining Rediffusion, Mr. Weissman was president of Spencer-Kennedy Laboratories in Winchester. Earlier, he was with Standard International Corporation of Andover, where he held various executive positions.

He attended the Engineering School of the University of Connecticut and the Babson Institute of Wellesley, from which he holds a BS degree. He is a member of the Society of Broadcasting Engineers, the IEEE, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the National Association of Accountants.

Weissman is married and has three children.

## St. Robert's Juniors Meet St. Michael's For Title

St. Robert's Junior basketball team advanced to the final of the Lawrence Jewish Community Junior Tournament last Sunday afternoon by defeating West Parish Junior's 20-13.

This Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, Lawrence, at 2 p.m., St. Robert's will meet St. Michael's of North Andover, in a clash of junior powerhouses in the title finale.

Except for the first period of the semi-final, when the score was tied, St. Robert's controlled the game with the West Parish five.

The taller West Parish boys dominated the rebounding at the beginning but could only manage a 5-5 tie at the end of the first period. Thereafter, the team speed and bench strength of St. Robert took its toll as they out-scored their rivals 8-2 in the second period to lead, 13-7, at the half.

Both teams were guilty of numerous turnovers in the third period and only one point (a free throw by Geoff Bragdon of West Parish) was scored.

Tom Saunders scored a basket and two free throws at the outset of the fourth period to put the

victors in a commanding 17-8 lead. St. Robert's reserves played the balance of the game.

Rick Collins, with an excellent all-around performance, paced the winners with 10 points. Saunders hooped 5 points, Greg Nicastro 3 points and Eddie Collins chipped in with one basket for St. Robert's. T. J. Caveney, Chris Fortune and Mike Carroll were defensive stalwarts for the victors.

Bragdon led West Parish with 5 points. Steve Serley and John McEwen were next in line with 3 points apiece, while Dave Farrell added a single bucket.

Dave Alexander and Brian Bronson turned in fine floor games for the losers.

## Babe Ruth Tryouts At Playstead

The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team will conduct tryouts this Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, from 1-4 p.m. both days at the Playstead Field behind the East Junior High.

All boys between the ages of 13-15 are eligible. There are openings for candidates of all ages, and no one on the 15-man team has a position nailed down prior to the tryouts.

As a member of the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League, the team will play a 21-game schedule during June and July.

Last season, the team posted

an 11-10 record, then was ousted from the playoffs in the first round by eventual champions Methuen.

A special invitation is extended to all Little League All-Stars from last year.

Boys who fail to make the team will still be eligible to play in the Senior Little League this summer.

For further information on the Babe Ruth team call Rick Harri-

son at 475-2007.

The tryouts will be conducted by Ted Boudreau and coaches Bob Driscoll and Harrison.

Officials of the Andover entry include Ernie Verrette, president; Gus Fabiani, vice-president; Dave Mosher, treasurer.

## Cited In Chemistry

Richard J. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hartman of

Andover, a freshman at Dartmouth College, has received a citation for outstanding work in chemistry from Prof. Robert L. Cleland.

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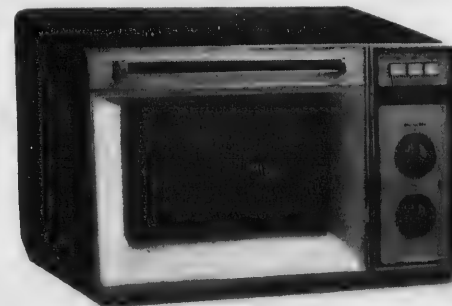
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### Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls, between April 11 and April 17.

April 11 - River Rd., Mobile Station, car fire.

April 12 - Lowell St., Sheraton Rolling Green, building fire.

April 13 - Shawsheen Rd., Andover Senior High, trash; Dale St., Moody Printing Co., honest mistake.

April 14 - 1 Longwood Dr., Andover Realty Assoc., incinerator.

April 16 - off No. Main St., J. R. Landers, brush; off Woburn St., owner unknown, car fire; 101 Bellevue Rd., Sam Durso, smoky stove.

April 17 - 15 North St., Ethel DiBittetto, brush; rear of Girls dorm., Merrimack College, grass fire.

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**TOP AWARD** - Top honors in the entire Merrimack Valley in the recent Coffee Day campaign conducted by the Easter Seal Society go to Wendy Kelley of No. Andover, waitress at Ford's Coffee Shop. Wendy's efforts alone will provide camperships for 4 handicapped children this summer. Wendy (at left) and Helen Reming of Andover, another waitress, are shown receiving their awards from Mrs. Kenneth Wreghitt, Andover Area Coffee Day Chairman.

### DRUGS

(Continued from Page Ten)

challenge House a year ago, "because we had a group of students who needed it."

This year, East frankly acknowledged that it had a problem, and tried another Challenge House approach. East brought Challenge House residents to the school every day all day for three weeks straight, and exposed the entire school to these young people. The Challenge House residents met seventh and eighth graders in the health and family living classes, and talked to ninth graders in social studies classes.

Perhaps most important of all, the Challenge House residents were in the health room between

classes, where individuals or groups could meet with them by appointment, to talk confidentially.

"Three weeks of Challenge House took the lid off everything here," says Guidance Counselor Elizabeth Cahoon. "It really helped a lot of young people."

Guidance Counselor Ray Danielson and Health Teacher Mrs. Norma Roberts say the Challenge House residents were "the bridge between kids needing help and our drug problem."

Danielson says it opened up communications in a way nothing else could, to establish trust between students and counselors. Since then, Danielson continues, "groups have formed and we are seeing students all the time to try to help them with their problems."

### Groups

Much conversation with school and community workers, makes it clear that persons experienced in working with young people put a lot of faith in the group process to help kids with problems. And kids do have problems, the counselors emphasize: family problems, peer group pressures, growth problems, loneliness problems, feelings of unworthiness and other problems that make them vulnerable.

Groups under sensitive, trained direction seem to be able to give young people the relief of sharing their problem, to help them identify the problems, and to offer ideas from the rest of the group on how to solve or meet the problem.

Some students join groups at school to talk with guidance counselors or teachers who have unusual rapport with young people. Other youngsters choose a more neutral ground and join groups at one of the four Greater Lawrence Drug Council's store fronts, which are literally group centers.

Will Harvey, Andover's new community organizer, is still without a permanent store front or center, but one of his chief roles is to form groups of kids to help them face and share their problems, and seek solutions. He also

proposes parent groups. Harvey says this is part of District Attorney George Burke's Youth Awareness Program. This aim is for "meaningful dialogue with neighborhood adults and youth," to further community involvement in drug abuse prevention.

Many students seem to have found groups helpful.

Two East Junior High students recently prepared a tape on the drug problem, and the tape talk eventually got around to faculty-directed groups, - groups for kids with drug problems, groups for kids with other problems.

"Kids should talk," a junior high student said. "Being in groups really helps, though you shouldn't be pushed. Groups help you to find out what your problems are. Being in a group doesn't mean you're on dope. Discussion helps because you can talk about common problems and relate. You get it off your chest, and get ideas from others."

Group process is a new idea to many, but the Andover school administration views it as a promising part of its total health program.

### Pike School Singers Sing At General

The Glee Club of the Pike School entertained at the Lawrence General Hospital recently in Kurth Auditorium. Their selections covered a broad spectrum of American popular music, both past and present, from "You Are My Sunshine" to the "Coke" theme song.

Members of the Glee Club are: Robert Ahearn, Lisa Barsamian, Mary Ellen Battles, Tami Bodenrader, Robert Boucher, Lisa Burns, Sarah Burns, Anthony Cammarata, Erica Crabtree, Jean Dunbar, Janet Gravalles, Elizabeth Kannan, Mona Letourneau, Paul Liversidge, Melanie Macaronis, Daniel Malis, Simon Moseley, Christopher Nelson, Evelyn Saliba, Nina Saliba, Judith Segal, Victoria Shalhoup, Lee Shionis, Scott Simmers and James Spader.

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### Jane Muskie Visits Andover

Andover women met Jane Muskie, wife of candidate Sen. Edmund Muskie, at the home of Mrs. 32 Holt Road. Mrs. Muskie, alternate delegate pledged to Sen. Muskie Congressional district.

In response to Muskie said, "I see first lady as one of influence. I would husband was not people and their need."

She described her one dedicated to

### Two Andover Men Administer To Bar

Two Andover men the 253 Massachusetts who recently passed according to the state examiners.

The two were Fr. Jr., 27 Bartlett St. R. Quinn, Jr., R. Road.

Morris, a 1966 Merrimack College at Suffolk University completing his study in Vietnam, where the Bronze Star and commendation Medal cluster.

Morris also served a Federal agency of Economic Opportunity and Philadelphia, he will p Andover with his Michael W. Morris barrister is married Mary Ellen McCarty.

Quinn, who has business Administration from Suffolk, is former Marilyn Woburn. He will with his father.

Neighborhood enrollments rose of 753,000 during nearly 271,000 over year.

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Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie, wife of the Maine Senator, left, with Mrs. Sylvia Conroy, during a visit to boost the Presidential prospects of the Democratic law maker.

## Jane Muskie Visits Andover

Andover women met with Mrs. Jane Muskie, wife of Presidential candidate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Conroy, 82 Holt Road. Mrs. Conroy is an alternate delegate on the slate pledged to Sen. Muskie in the 5th Congressional district.

In response to a query, Mrs. Muskie said, "I see the role of first lady as one of tremendous influence. I would see that my husband was not cut off from people and their needs."

She described her husband as one dedicated to improving the

## Two Andover Men Admitted To Bar

Two Andover men were among the 263 Massachusetts residents who recently passed the bar, according to the state board of bar examiners.

The two were Frank L. Morris, Jr., 27 Bartlet St., and Charles R. Quinn, Jr., Rattlesnake Hill Road.

Morris, a 1966 graduate of Merrimack College, studied law at Suffolk University. Before completing his studies, he served in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Morris also served with VISTA, a Federal agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity, in Chicago and Philadelphia. As an attorney, he will practice law in Andover with his brother, Atty. Michael W. Morris. The new barrister is married to the former Mary Ellen McCarthy of Lawrence.

Quinn, who holds degrees in business Administration and law from Suffolk, is married to the former Marilyn M. Anderson of Woburn. He will practice law with his father.

Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollments rose to a record high of 753,000 during fiscal 1971 -- nearly 271,000 over the previous year.

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## Jackman Promoted At Raytheon

Kentworth C. Jackman has been appointed manager of minority manpower development at Raytheon Company. In the newly created post he will direct a company-wide program to encourage the hiring of minority employees and to broaden their training and promotion opportunities on the job.

Jackman joined Raytheon as a

draftsman in 1955 and served at the Bedford, Lowell and Andover plants. He became a designer in 1960 and a product engineer in 1965. When the company's job training facility was opened in 1968, Mr. Jackman was named a drafting instructor and, later, acting assistant director. In 1970, he was promoted to director of that school, established to train

unemployed and underemployed residents of the Greater Boston area for jobs with Raytheon Company.

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## 20 On Dean's List At Coast Guard Academy

Coast Guard Cadet William J. Lee, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lee, Jr., of 7 Long-

wood Drive, has been named to the Dean's list for academic excellence at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., where he is pursuing a bachelor of science degree and an ensign's commission in the Coast Guard.

He is a 1970 graduate of Masconomet Regional High School in Boxford, and had to maintain at least a 3.15 average and receive a recommendation from the Dean before being named to the honor list.

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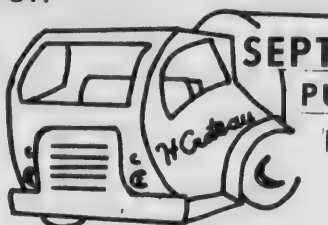
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CONGRATULATED. Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, Director of Clinical Laboratories, New England Baptist Hospital and Director of the Baptist-Deaconess-Northeastern U. School of Medical Technology offers congratulations to Miss Edna Hall, Andover and Curtis Winchenbach of Waldoboro, Maine, following graduation exercises of the School of Medical Technology.

## Awarded Certificates

Miss Edna Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall, 236 Andover St., and Curtis L. Winchenbach of Waldoboro, Maine, were awarded certificates as medical technologists from the New England Baptist Hospital-New England Deaconess Hospital, Northeastern University School of Medical Technology at graduation exercises held in the Baptist Hospital's Memorial Chapel.

The five-year cooperative plan programs 36 weeks at Northeastern University followed by a four-year internship at one of the two participating hospitals. The

students alternate between academic and scientific courses at the University and laboratory training at the hospital.

Along with these certificates the students will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees from Northeastern University, class of 1972. The Medical Technology School, which graduated its first class in 1965, is approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Medical Association. Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, director of Clinical Laboratories at the Baptist Hospital is the School's director.

## Strawbery Banke Reopens May 1

Strawbery Banke, Portsmouth, N. H.'s early maritime restoration, on the banks of the Piscataqua River, will open for the season, May 1.

The 10-acre site embraces quiet pathways, lanes and homes and shops - many of them more than 200 years old and in their original locations. Commencing its eighth season as a non-profit educational

institution, Strawberry Banke, in addition to its restorations, features craft demonstrations of spinning, weaving and blacksmithing, exhibits of art, architecture, archeology, tools and Portsmouth photographs of bygone days.

Winter vacationers will return to thriving house plants if they place each one in a polyethylene bag and seal the bag with a rubberband, say Arnold Arboretum horticulturists. Plants can be maintained in this manner for up to two weeks.



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## Bellizia To Direct Program

The directors of the Andover Evening Study Program at Phillips Academy have elected Frank Bellizia to be chairman of the program for the 1972 and 1973 sessions.

The Evening Study Program, operating on the Phillips Academy campus, was instituted in 1936, and has offered a great variety of courses during the years to over 17,000 individuals in the Andover area. Last fall, the curriculum featured nearly 30 weekly courses, ranging from Celestial Navigation and Sculpture to the Philosophy of Leisure and a history of Colonial Massachusetts.

Mr. Bellizia is an instructor in English and theatre at Phillips, and also serves as president of the Andover Community Theatre. Before coming to Andover, he taught English and reading at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School in Sudbury and at Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williams-town, where he was also Resident Director of the Greylock ABC Program.

Mr. Bellizia holds an AB degree from Dartmouth College and an MA in English from Middlebury College.

## Pack 76 Hears

### Ray Robinson

We held our April meeting at the South School on the twelfth.

Each den gave its buckskin report of activities for the month. Among the projects undertaken were Easter bunnies, painting eggs and making kites.

The Webelos have started plans for a trip to Sebago Lake, in the near future.

Among the visitors at the meeting was Ray Robinson, the Webelos leader of Pack 13, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Church of Lawrence. He offered a number of helpful hints on assembling cars for our Pinewood Derby. The derby will be held May 3 for inter-den competition, and a finale on May 10.

The denners for the month are Emil Masson, David Brown, Robert Foley and Billy Eaton.

Registration cards were given to Arthur Manley, Billy Godin, Billy Dean, Thom White and Scott Nason who also received his two year pin.

Awards were earned by Andrew Duffy, wolf; Billy Dean, wolf, gold arrow and 2 silver arrows; Emil Masson, a gold arrow and silver arrow; Scott Nason received the traveler's and artist's awards and Brian Goodson received an athlete award as part of their Webelos activity merits.

A selection of Indian dances was performed by Troop 72's crack Indian dance team. The scouts: Billy Boucher who played the Buf-falo; Steve Butler, stalwart brave; Jerry Cox, the drummer; Alan Moriarty, a chief; and Peter Stevens, stalwart brave, performed dances of the Plains Indians.

Even our own Webelos got into the act and did a war dance of their own, led by chief Jeff Rain in the Face Barlow.

Dean Burns gave a talk on the merits of scouting and the benefits each boy can derive through being associated with it. After the talk we joined Dean Burns and Stephen Korba with his guitar in a sing-along and Mrs. Cal-thorpe closed the evening with a skit by Den 3.

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The birds are the the woodcock. If yo within a bird book, lo birds that run along t surf or putter in the pond. But, if you see in their feathers, look fields for killdeer on ing lowlands for wood

Both killdeer and w arriving in New Eng March. Occasionally turous woodcock ma last week in Februar which failed to becom it was almost time spring seems to have birds this year.

Killdeer, which are plovers that fly ar "KILL-dee, KILL-dee" advertising their pr March 10 in southern Although a few woodc arrived earlier, the presence masked u week in March.

For some reason, cock always visit moving northward in Boston Public Garde breviated lawns of I in Boston are famou ing ground. In the however, woodcock more plebian choice have appeared on law areas, such as Newt unlikely densely-un tracts as Chelsea.

Those who look s accept the killdeer as such common sum of New England the cult to believe that both were scarce.

For instance, Edw bush who was th authority on New En the 1920s, describe woodcock as rare. he said, still exis Island and Connect it was better prote ers." But, he had ences written befor records of its bei bird north of those is a possibility methods on the sma



# Killdeer, Woodcock On The Wing

by Wayne Hanley

A shore bird that lives far from water may seem a contradiction, but two such dry-land shore birds now give an uncontradictory report that spring is at hand.

The birds are the killdeer and the woodcock. If you seek them within a bird book, look among the birds that run along the edge of the surf or putter in the shallows of a pond. But, if you seek them within their feathers, look on dry, open fields for killdeer or fields adjoining lowlands for woodcock.

Both killdeer and woodcock begin arriving in New England by mid-March. Occasionally an adventurous woodcock may arrive the last week in February. The winter which failed to become winter until it was almost time to change to spring seems to have delayed both birds this year.

Killdeer, which are loudmouthed plovers that fly around yelling "KILL-dee, KILL-dee", began advertising their presence around March 10 in southern New England. Although a few woodcock may have arrived earlier, they kept their presence masked until the third week in March.

For some reason, a few woodcock always visit cities when moving northward in spring. The Boston Public Garden and the abbreviated lawns of Beacon Street in Boston are famous as a visiting ground. In the current year, however, woodcock have made more plebian choices also. They have appeared on lawns in suburban areas, such as Newton, and in such unlikely densely-urbanized districts as Chelsea.

Those who look at birds today accept the killdeer and woodcock as such common summer residents of New England that it is difficult to believe that 50 years ago both were scarce.

For instance, Edward Howe Forbush who was the outstanding authority on New England birds in the 1920s, described killdeer and woodcock as rare. The killdeer, he said, still existed in Rhode Island and Connecticut "where it was better protected by farmers." But, he had to cite references written before 1839 to find records of its being a common bird north of those states. There is a possibility that farming methods on the small family farms

of the era may have limited the killdeer's success. But it seems more logical that uncontrolled hunting of those days almost wiped out the New England segment of the killdeer population.

It is possible that the killdeer now has reached its population peak in New England, or passed it. Open fields such as dairy pastures are preferred nesting locations. The dairy farm, however, seems to be a dying institution. Housing has replaced many. Even those farms still operating often rely upon zero-grazing, which means that grass is permitted to grow tall and then cut and fed to cattle in barns. Killdeer like either short grass or a pebbly area for nesting.

Woodcock prefer scraggly, overgrown fields. One may even find them beside red cedar thickets, provided a partly open field remains over which they may make sundown courtship flights. If they can find proper conditions, wood-

cock have no objections to living in suburbs. If you listen closely on a warm April evening just after sundown you might hear woodcock sounding their buzzy, "peenting" call in your neighborhood.

## Troop 70

### Hikes

Scouts of Troop 70 went on an interesting hike, April 1 following a power line for six and one third miles. At various points along the route, the scouts found pre-set messages giving them various problems to solve. These included compass bearings, a rope walk, scout skills, and a noon meal.

The hikers were Arthur Adler, Mark Brown, Michael Doherty, Chris Parker, Cort Pfister, Bob Roulston, John Roulston, Doug Starkweather, and Randy Tagg.

The man who lacks faith in his own ability very seldom accomplishes anything.

## Gourmet Dinner May 6

The International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave., will hold its Annual International Gourmet Buffet on Saturday, May 6. Delectable and tasty dishes will be served at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Authentic food from the following countries will make this an occasion to be remembered. The countries are: Albania, America, China, Estonia, Greece, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Lebanon, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Switzerland and Syria.

21

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, APRIL 20, 1972

WHEN YOU SAY IT  
WITH FLOWERS —  
SAY IT WITH  
OURS



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## 22 On Dean's List

Karen C. Obermeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Obermeier of 7 Donald Circle, has made the Dean's list at the University of Dayton. Miss Obermeier is in the College of Arts and Sciences and has achieved an academic point average of 3.833 out of a possible 4.0.

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - hogburger on sub roll, secondaries; pepperburgers on roll, elementaries; French fries, lettuce and tomato, ketchup, pickle, apple and milk.

Tuesday - sliced peaches, Italian pizza, carrot and cheese sticks, fruit square and milk.

Wednesday - chicken pot pie with vegetables, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, pear halves and milk.

Thursday - noodle soup with vegetables, sloppy Joe, cole slaw, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Friday - fruit juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, deep dish apple pie and milk.

Now is the time to bring branches of flowering trees indoors for forcing, remind Arnold Arboretum horticulturists.

## Andover's Bill Of Fare



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MOTOR INN

LOWELL ST. JCT. RTES. 33 & 133

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DISCUSSING costuming with the actors in the presentation of "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented by ACT next week is Joseph Dussault, lower left. Story Page 11

## McAnern Is Appointed At Bentley

Two prominent educators and a well-known member of Boston's financial fraternity have been named to the Board of Trustees of Bentley College in Waltham, Dr.

Gregory Adamian, college president has announced.

Dr. Thomas W. Dunn, assistant to the Associate Dean for External Affairs and a member of the faculty of the Harvard Business School; Dr. Robert M. Fano, Ford Professor of Engineering in the Electrical Engineering Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Robert G. McAnern, treasurer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and a Bentley graduate were named at a recent meeting of the Board.

Dr. Dunn, a resident of Weston, is a member of the faculty as a Marketing and Human Behavior expert at the nation's most prestigious graduate school of business in addition to his administrative duties.

Mr. McAnern, a resident of Andover, has been associated with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company since he graduated from Bentley with the class of 1931. He has held a number of high-level positions with the New England utility prior to his present position. These include general accounting manager for the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts and assistant comptroller, all within the Corporation. Mr. McAnern is the treasurer and director of the Financial Executives Institute and a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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## VACATION Suggestions WHY NOT ENJOY A PERSONALLY ESCORTED TOUR OF DISTINCTION WITH THE BUTLERS

### 3 Mini Cruises

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JUNE 2-4

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### PENN DUTCH

4 DAYS JUNE 16-19

### BERMUDA

9 DAYS JUNE 22-JULY 1

### GASPE

4 DAYS JULY 4-9

### JONES BEACH

2 DAYS JULY 11-12

### NOVA SCOTIA

9 DAYS JULY 16-24

### GREAT LAKES

9 DAYS JULY 29-AUG. 6

### 1000 ISLANDS

6 DAYS AUG. 8-13

### Atlantic City

4 DAYS AUG. 17-20

### DISNEY WORLD

8 DAYS AUG. 22-29

### MONTREAL

4 DAYS SEPT. 1-4

### New England

6 DAYS SEPT. 9-14

### West Point and Lake Mohonk

3 DAYS SEPT. 15-17

### New Orleans

14 DAYS SEPT. 20-OCT. 3

### POCONOS

3 DAYS OCT. 7-9

### HAWAII

16 DAYS OCT. 21-NOV. 5

### N.Y. THEATRE

3 DAYS NOV. 10-12

### DISNEY WORLD

8 DAYS NOV. 14-21

ALL TOURS LEAVE FROM AND  
RETURN TO LOWELL

**BUTLER TRAVEL  
TOURS**  
70 Acton Rd., Chelms., Mass.  
DIAL 256-2234

## For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The regular monthly luncheon sponsored by the Andover council on Aging for Andover's senior citizens, will be held Tuesday, May 2, at one o'clock in the Vocational High School cafeteria. Free bus transportation will leave The Haven, 25 Barnard St., at 12:30, returning about 2 o'clock. Everyone who lives in Andover and who is 60 years of age or older is eligible to attend and is invited to come. Reservations are required and may be made by phoning The Haven (475-3968) or dropping by any weekday between 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

Be sure to watch these columns for information on the next trip sponsored by The Haven Associates. It is scheduled for May 10, so note that date on your calendar now and watch for further details.

## St. Monica's To Meet Tonight

The Catholic Daughters, Court St. Monica, Andover, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30. The members will be enjoying a covered dish casserole dinner and a recipe swap. The co-chairmen for the evening are Joye Meuse and Edna Powell. It should prove to be a very tempting affair for all appetites.

## Wine Wisdom

by  
**John Mead**



## But What's in the Bottle ... Sherry?

Manzanilla, Amontalado, Amoroso ... one next to the other on the shelf; but until further down the aisle where the label says Cream most people don't realize they've been looking at bottles of Sherry. Although "Try it. You'll like it." doesn't apply because there are seven types of Sherry, if you like wine there's a Sherry you'll love.

Sherry ranges in character from light and dry to full bodied and sweet and in this order are: Manzanilla, Fino, Amontalado, Amoroso, Oloroso, Cream, and Brown Sherry.

Manzanilla is extremely dry, light and pale while the Fino, although similar, is not the extreme and distinctively fuller bodied. The Amontalado is dry sometimes medium dry, almost

golden yet clear, full bodied and has a distinct nutty flavor. All three of these wines are used as aperitifs and are often served with the soup course of a gourmet dinner.

Distinguished by their color and sweetness the Amoroso, Oloroso, Cream, and Brown Sherries are all full bodied and nutty. Amoroso is medium dry and golden. Oloroso and Cream Sherries are sweet and almost brown, while Brown Sherry is brown and very sweet.

Some shippers use stylized names for some of their Sherries and as a general rule a "cocktail" Sherry is a Fino type while anything else is an Oloroso type.

Next Week ... Zarco the Pyromaniac - or- Maderia used to mean "wooded island"

**DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART**  
No. Andover Mall (Route 114)



State Senator Ronald Kenzie, Republican of Andover, who has announced his candidacy for the seat created by the appointment of Rep. F. Bradford, Republican of the Congressional District of Andover, United Nations. He has served three terms in the Senate.

## On Dean's List At Salem

The Dean's list of honors in the first courses have been announced at Salem State College.

Students on the Dean's list have an average grade index of 3.0 points on a 4-point scale. This is equivalent to a B+.

Named to the Dean's list are: John J. Bruner, 28 Rocky Candace B. Hatfield, Drive; Carol A. L. Andover St. and Joseph 30C Washington Park of Andover.

Teresa Feeney, 30 St.; John J. Foley St.; Karen E. L. Furber Avenue; Wright, 45 Waverly Constantineau, 192

Mary L. Dangelo, Road; Eleanor R. Le ton St.; Wayne B. Beverly St.; Diann 1267 Osgood St.; Collins, 177 High St. Tine, 55 Dana St. and MacDonald, 67 Pros of North Andover.

## Returns

Navy Petty Officer George D. Holsworth and Mrs. George A. 10 Harold St., North returned to homebase Air Station, Virginia after six months in ranean with Fighter aboard the aircraft Independence.

The  
Newton Theater  
AN ALL PROFESSIONAL  
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FRIDAY, April  
MERRIM  
COLLEGE C  
Reserved Seats  
On Sale At Coll  
MAIL ORDERS  
MERRIMACK  
Information:





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Page 11

## Of Us Older

Monthly luncheon  
Andover council  
Andover's senior  
held Tuesday,  
back in the Voca-  
cafeteria. Free  
will leave The  
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o'clock. Every-  
Andover and who  
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(688) or dropping  
between 10 in the  
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on the next trip  
he Haven As-  
cheduled for May  
date on your  
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## tonight

daughters, Court  
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- Maderia used  
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State Senator Ronald C. MacKenzie, Republican of Burlington, who has announced his candidacy for the vacancy created by the appointment of Rep. F. Bradford Morse, Republican of the Fifth Congressional District to the United Nations. He has served three terms in the State Senate.

## On Dean's List At Salem

The Dean's list for academic honors in the first semester courses have been announced by Salem State College.

Students on the Dean's list have an average grade index of at least 3 points on a 4-point scale. Three points is equivalent of "B."

Named to the Dean's list from this area are: Elizabeth A. Bruner, 28 Rocky Hill Road; Candace B. Hatfield, 11 Charlotte Drive; Carol A. Livingston, 96 Andover St. and Joseph Morrissey, 30C Washington Park Drive, all of Andover.

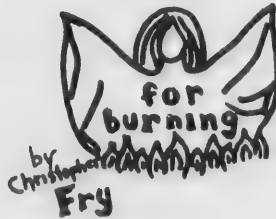
Teresa Feeney, 30 Merrimack St.; John J. Foley, 36 Second St.; Karen E. Murphy, 44 Furber Avenue; Patricia A. Wright, 45 Waverly Road; Patric Constantineau, 192 Winter St.; Mary L. Dangelo, 71 Pembroke Road; Eleanor R. Lennon, 48 Milton St.; Wayne B. Mattheson, 65 Beverly St.; Dianne C. Barker, 1267 Osgood St.; Frances C. Collins, 177 High St.; Joyce M. Tine, 55 Dana St. and Cynthia A. MacDonald, 67 Prospect St., all of North Andover.

## Returns

Navy Petty Officer Second Class George D. Holsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holdsworth of 10 Harold St., North Andover, has returned to homebase at the Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va., after six months in the Mediterranean with Fighter Squadron 102 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The  
Newton Theater Company  
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IN

The Lady's  
not



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## Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

Reform is fine, "But it doesn't put any more people to work."

That's the hard-headed view of State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, as he argues for shelving liberal and reformist proposals as long as Massachusetts remains in what he calls "the depths of depression."

The Salem Democrat, one of the state's most powerful forces for or against proposed legislation, calls reform a "distraction" from the problems facing lawmakers today.

"We're all continuously pressed to spend more," he believes. "And instead of saying 'no,' the Governor and the Legislature have bowed to the pressure of organized minorities."

"We thought there was enough money to go around in the 60's," he says. "And so we passed laws for half-fares and free lunch for the elderly. But now, the liberal politics of the '60s will bankrupt us."

How?

The Senate leader offers the example of clean-air standards which are tougher than federal regulations.

"This raised fuel costs, caused oil company layoffs and sobsooted unemployment," he says. "The garden clubbers and environmentalists got their way, but people were put out of work."

The state's fiscal squeeze is blocking faculty expansion at state colleges, Sen. Harrington charges, as he urges a moratorium on "asinine" laws.

And again, he's ready with an example: the present call for abolition of county training schools.

"Everybody wants to do away with them," says the Senator, "but nobody says what they'll do with the kids. What will happen? The kids will go into private homes at a higher cost. I'm not for the training schools, but there can be another answer."

He backs the Legislature's imposition of standards for police and fire chiefs' salaries, minimum pay for teachers and pollution control statutes as necessary incursions into home rule matters.

"We sometimes have to put cities and towns on the right track" he says.

Sen. Harrington, who started out as a House page in 1949, says that attendance was better when

legislators didn't have offices to work in and had to go to the floor to get a desk.

"The worst guys we have are not the thieves," he believes, "but the smart guys -- who you make heads of committees because they're smart -- who have second jobs."

Higher Legislative pay, he feels, "won't make crooks honest," but may help keep honest men on the State House job.

The Senate head paints a dim picture of our economic future, predicting that Massachusetts will lag far behind other states in recovery from the recession because the state is becoming a light industrial and tourist state while it loses 110 thousand heavy industrial jobs.

He feels there's a "prohibitive" tax on industry now, doubts very much whether the new state lottery will really help ease rising property assessments, and figures our only financial hope lies in a federal revenue-sharing program which will take over certain welfare costs and filter \$170 million back to Massachusetts. Under this plan, which would be retroactive to January, 1972, the state would take \$85 million while cities and towns would divide up the other \$85 million.

But for the present, he feels, the Legislature should ignore pro-

posals to reduce senior citizens' utility bills and to enact billboard and road-building curbs which will put people out of work.

And his colleagues, he believes, shouldn't concentrate on such reformist moves as outlawing testimonial dinners for one or another public figure.

"Massachusetts citizens consider themselves liberal," says Sen. Harrington, "but we have to cut back on programs. I question whether the Governor and the Legislature will have the guts to change this pattern, but if they don't, we'll all pay for it."

We can't help the past -- but we don't have to repeat it.

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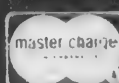
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NORTH READING



## Salt

Now that the town has rejected the idea of banning salt as a remedy to winter weather conditions via town meeting action, it might be well to reflect a bit on the matter.

Town meeting hardly seemed an adequate place to discuss the use of chlorides as deterrent to slippery conditions. There is an abundance of information available, both pro and con, on the subject of chloride use, dissemination and digesting of which would require more than time at a town meeting would allow.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade's comments seem significant. He mentioned that chloride use is not reaching a crisis stage, as suggested by former Town Manager Richard J. Bowen.

McQuade further noted that Andover has characteristically avoided crisis stage matters through adequate study and preparation. As example he noted the water treatment plant and the planning for regional pollution abatement plant.

Now that the matter of salt use has become more of an issue through the attention being given by environmentalists, the town can take the time to determine and study chloride use on Andover streets.

Taking into consideration that the town would have no control over state use of salt on such highways as 93 and 495, which have the most direct bearing on the town's water supply, the legislation as proposed at the recent town meeting would be useless.

It would seem generally agreed that the chloride use is necessary in order to provide safe winter driving. Towns which have banned the use outright, have either had problems or have eliminated the ban.

There would appear to be no need of any special study committees, since the town already has a board of selectmen, qualified engineers and environmentalists.

A meeting of these groups during the ensuing months could possibly result in some workable formula being developed before next winter to be used by the public works department, which would be amenable to all.

## Drugs

Some may be a bit concerned that a public school public address system should be used, as it was here in Andover a week ago, to issue a warning on a shipment of drugs invading the area.

The only alarm that should be expressed, is that such information was not made available sooner.

In this difficult age, it is wise for the public schools to recognize that such problems are rampant and in need of attention.

It is folly to turn one's back in the hope that the problem will disappear.

To issue such a warning is not, as some may think, giving information to the curious, or the one who might seek the dangerous substance.

Unfortunately, in the majority of cases, the availability of drugs, is probably well-known, and their effects, likewise somewhat well-known.

The announcement also goes a step further in that it makes formal recognition that there is a serious drug problem in Andover.

While it is unfortunate that such steps now seem mandatory, it is well that such a large public organization such as the school department recognizes the problem and takes positive action.

Through such action, possibly further problems were alleviated, and it also serves as a warning that someone in authority knows what is going on in Andover.

## Congratulations

Youthful accomplishment is something in which any community can take pride.

Distinctive honor has been gained through the concerted efforts of one Andover youth and has been recognized in the award of a National Merit Scholarship to Miss Betsy Longendorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Longendorfer, 20 Wild Rose Drive.

The national recognition was gained through concentrated individual effort, not just in scholastic pursuit, but in participation in a number of extra-curricular activities.

We take justifiable pride in offering our congratulations to the young lady for her outstanding accomplishment.



## What Our Readers Say:

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I would like to call your attention to an excellent series of slides prepared by NARMIC (National Action/Research on the Military Industrial Complex, a project of the American Friends Service Committee). Indochina has been a proving ground for developing our most modern methods of warfare since our involvement in 1965. The little country of Laos has been the special target area of our most recent developments in the electronic warfare since 1968 when Mr. Nixon became president. Less well known to the general public, this type of military science is designed to reduce American casualties, with electronic automation.

Whatever may be your personal reaction to this program - if you are proud of your government for the resourceful and ingenious development of our country's power -

or, if you are ashamed of your government for being responsible for the destruction of the homes and lives of over 1,000,000 people -

or, if you are terrified of the retaliation that may be visited upon you and your children in a world conflict -

you still should want to see these slides which have been made available to all the churches of Greater Lawrence.

Pride, curiosity, or your own conscience may impel you to learn more of an awesome truth. Ask your priest, minister, or rabbi to present these slides.

Jane C. Grant  
62 Osgood Street

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Congratulations to Mr. Bowen and Mr. Irving for giving town meeting the benefit of their diligence. Men of their caliber who are willing to study and speak make meetings useful. And it was refreshing to have a voter speak in recognition and encouragement of Mr. Irving's Goodwill.

Discussion of the Doctor's Article 45 brought to mind this thought: "It was a thing hardly to be expected that would encourage the minds of voters to stop at that salutary boundary between principle and privilege." Here was town meeting, democracy that could be at its best, being ordinary. "A common fear (sickness) felt by the majority easily won. Inducements were readily given to sacrifice the lesser number to whom principle appealed." Thus was strengthened the precedent with which to further disparage, then assault zoning principles.

## Off The Top

## Of The Desk

Signs of Spring were evident in all directions this week, even for those still recovering from the shock of completing Income Tax forms. The delayed baseball season was underway. The early hackers were on the golf courses. Gardeners were raking lawns. Goldfinches were decked out in bright color. And, oh yes, the roar of unmuffled motor bikes was heard in the land.

Wayne Hanley, writing his weekly nature column recently for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, was commenting on the cooing of the mourning dove. He likened it to the dulcet tone of a mellow whistle on a faraway steam locomotive. Then, he noted that probably 80 percent of those now living never heard a steam whistle. Come to think of it, he's probably right! And a pity, too.

David J. Lucey, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, cautions

How quickly new hope fades.

A year ago it was hopeful to learn that new Selectman Greenberg was on the side of principle; but by Monday night his escutcheon showed signs of being counterfeit. Principle, the being sorely lashed, waited in vain for a word of kindness from him. However, in contrast, the strength of Stanley Saba's presentation was a welcome harbour of goodwill. More power to him. This year as last, he was for principle.

During most meetings Selectman Watters seems preoccupied. With the late President Eisenhower, golf was the distraction: With Watters it might be fund raising. It seems he would be appropriately employed as an appointments secretary of a chamber of commerce or as an ITT lobbyist.

Soon to be discussed is to what extent town meeting and Main Street businessmen should be encouraged to expand and, then pay for privileges of their employees euphemistically named "rights". This will afford each selectman an opportunity to define his position.

Karl Haartz  
60 High Plain Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

The League of Women Voters of Andover urges the voters of Andover to consider the Presidential Primary on April 25 to be of primary importance.

Consider: How do you vote in the Primary?

- You have to be a registered voter on or before March 25, 1972.

- You choose the ballot for the party you are registered in. If independent you may choose either the Democratic or Republican ballot that day, reregistering as Independent, if you wish, at the Town Hall as soon as one day after the Primary.

- You may vote absentee ballot for the first time this year. Check procedures with your local town clerk.

Whom do you elect?

- You elect your town and ward committee members who elect delegates to your party's state convention.

- You elect your state committee members who are the leadership of your state political party.

- You elect your Party's at-large delegates and district delegates. These delegates at the national convention decide your party's candidates for President and Vice-President and vote on the national party platform.

(Continued on Page 26)

Down the Years  
with  
The Townsman

75 Years Ago - April, 1897

In honor of the birth of his first son, one of the firemen put on a feast of steamed clams at the engine house Friday night. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Dearborn is repainting the homes owned by Smith and Dove in Abbot Village. They will all be painted red with light trimmings.

Joseph Nolan, employed by Michael T. Nolan, has passed the civil examination and has been appointed inspector of plumbing by the board of health.

The Evening School Prizes were awarded this week for writing and Swan Martinson was presented first prize of \$1.50 for penmanship and neat copy.

Tonight at Phillips Academy the annual debate between Philo and Forum will be conducted. The question for debate will be -- Resolved: That the United States Government should take over the steam railroads.

50 Years Ago - April, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harig of North Main street are the first Shawsheen Village residents to have a radiophone. Sunday evening several friends visited and heard messages from as far away as San Francisco.

Town meeting accepted recommendation of town officials to locate Shawsheen Village school at the end of Poor street and the Warwick street extension.

Maurice J. Curran has been named among the prominent laymen who will be in the Boston party which will greet Cardinal O'Connell in New York when he arrives from his recent trip to Rome.

The necessity of a new stone vestry and also a new organ for the church will be studied by a special committee appointed at the annual meeting of West Parish church.

The tennis courts in Shawsheen have been rolled and the tapes are to be installed next week. The courts should be ready for play soon.

25 Years Ago - April, 1922

Dr. Claude A. Fuess, who has served as teacher and headmaster for over 40 years announces he will retire as of July 1.

Ballardvale residents upset at conditions of gravel pit operations going on off Woburn street by a sand and gravel company. Town is pursuing case through the courts.

Town is notified it will receive \$19,145 from the state in school aid for this year.

Milton Blanchard, a member of the school system since 1936, submits resignation as principal of the junior high school to accept a post as superintendent of schools in Charlestown, R.I.

Selectmen ask Eastern Mass. Street Railway to increase fares only on those runs that are showing a deficit, rather than a general fare increase.

10 Years Ago - April, 1962

North Main street drive-in sandwich stand is proposed. Use of the property for such purpose is permissible under the zoning laws. McDonald's will be the owner of the business.

School committee examines the merit-pay system for teacher salaries. A report will be due by Dec. 1, with a subcommittee to be named to look into the matter.

Board of health, in co-operation with the school department will conduct an immunization clinic to administer oral polio vaccine.

Annual Easter Egg hunt conducted by the Recreation Department will be held Saturday at Memorial park.

A group of 280 nervous, barking dogs line up for rabies shots at annual dog clinic held at the junior high school.

The average North American now makes about four times as great a demand on the earth's agricultural ecosystem as someone living in one of the poorer countries, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

## Morse

For the past month the Subcommittee on Economic Development Program conducting hearings to revise and extend the Works and Economic Act. Last week, I presented money to the subcommittee economic assistance which I co-sponsored.

Despite considerable attention, economic and widespread unemployment continue to be one of the critical problems of our nation today. While usually reorienting major priorities, our position in international affairs is being challenged, continued ability to sustain growth appears in jeopardy. Employment throughout the country is about 5.7 percent unemployment rate. The unemployment rate is about 5.7 percent unemployment rate.

To help revitalize and reverse the growth situation, I introduced bills which would provide financial assistance, exceptionally high unemployment rate. The so-called Accelerated Works bill, first introduced years ago, would increase the amount of funds to assist communities in permanent public municipal buildings, treating public works areas where serious difficulties exist, it would provide immediate relief where needed, and would clean-up the backlog of community needs, many of which have been postponed for financial crises. It creates on-site and construction jobs, increases production and distribution of building materials, reduces and employs industries as employers and business profits while opening areas and commercial through improved public works. Last year, for example, Lowell received a grant under the Public Economic Development Act is being used to school buildings in the city, generating some a limited term.

A second bill, the Disaster Area Assistance bill, would provide a very immediate assistance to unemployed individuals who would set up a medical clinic and flexibility in employment areas economic emergency possible to avert the spread of consequences permanent economic recession. The bill would President to design community suffering.

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FRIDAY, April  
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## Morse Files Economic Aid Measures

For the past month, a Special Subcommittee on Economic Development Programs has been conducting hearings on legislation to revise and extend the Public Works and Economic Development Act. Last week, I presented testimony to the subcommittee on two economic assistance measures which I co-sponsored.

Despite considerable national attention, economic dislocations and widespread unemployment continue to be one of the most critical problems confronting this nation today. While we are gradually reorienting many of our goals and priorities, our competitive position in international markets is being challenged, and our continued ability to sustain economic growth appears in jeopardy. Unemployment throughout the country is about 5.7 percent, with the unemployment rate in Massachusetts more than one-third above the national rate.

To help revitalize the economy and reverse the growing unemployment situation, I introduced two bills which would concentrate financial assistance in areas of exceptionally high unemployment. The so-called Accelerated Public Works bill, first introduced two years ago, would increase to \$475 the amount of funds available to assist communities in building permanent public facilities and municipal buildings. By concentrating public works projects in areas where serious economic difficulties exist, this measure would provide immediate and measurable relief where it is most needed, and would enable us to clean-up the backlog of unmet community needs, many of which have been postponed due to local financial crises. The bill can create on-site and off-site construction jobs, increase jobs in production and distribution of building materials, and boost production and employment in other industries as employee's income and business profits are spent, while opening areas for industrial and commercial development through improved public facilities. Last year, for example, the City of Lowell received a \$600,000 grant under the Public Works and Economic Development Act, which is being used to renovate nine school buildings throughout the city, generating some 450 jobs for a limited term.

A second bill, the Economic Disaster Area Assistance Act, would provide a wide range of immediate assistance programs to unemployed individuals, and would set up a mechanism which could operate with maximum speed and flexibility in helping major employment areas facing sudden economic emergencies, making it possible to avert the very widespread consequences of a permanent economic crisis situation. The bill would enable the President to designate an area or community suffering from ex-

cessive unemployment - such as Seattle, Washington or the Route 128 area - as an economic disaster area, and would make available to those areas a variety of assistance programs with very limited restrictions, including grants for programs designed to relieve unemployment and stimulate the economy, relocation assistance, and unemployment assistance.

The advanced state of our economy has added a new dimension to the unemployment problem. Today, most economic activities require heavy investment in highly specialized capital and skills, and when this activity is terminated because of technological change or government policy - for example, the current reduction in defense and aerospace spending - the immediate dislocation of resources can be tremendous. The economy and the people involved cannot ab-

sorb or tolerate such large quantities of idled resources, and it is imperative that we adopt measures which will allow communities to adjust to these transitions without experiencing the severe pockets of unemployment. The Emergency Disaster Area Assistance Act tackles just this problem.

I feel that the assistance provided in these two measures is critically needed to prevent massive social waste, and to assure that we continue to have a productive and viable economy. In my statement to the subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee I strongly urged adoption of these measures, and I am hopeful that the final bill reported to the House will include expanded economic assistance for hard hit areas.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

The Manpower Administration has awarded a \$1,473,000 contract to Graflex, Inc., a subsidiary of the Singer Company, for the operation of a Residential Manpower Center in San Jose, Calif. The center, located near the San Jose State College campus, will provide job training and remedial education for low-income youth, aged 16 through 21 years. Approximately 155 men and 60 women will

be housed in four buildings formerly occupied by fraternities and sororities.

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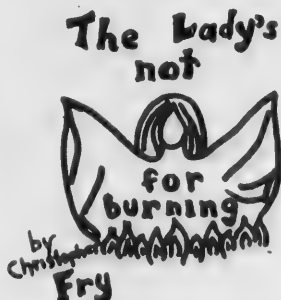
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(Continued from Page 16)

spring vacation set to begin Friday, March 9.

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WE ARE OPEN 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR

Assistant Superintendent Vaughn I. Clapp reported that there had not been a noticeable increase in absenteeism this year during what would have been February and April vacation weeks under the old plan. The majority of teachers, naturally enough, want that extra week of vacation, although it was noted that some of them also ask for early release from school in June to attend summer institutes or college sessions.

Some parents want the extra week of vacation, while others feel that the February vacation sooner after Christmas, than children need it, and academic momentum is lost by so many vacation breaks. The school committee decisions will be governed by the parents' poll.

poll.

When Clapp asked the schoolmen to consider limiting school-ground use of motorized vehicles not licensed for highway travel, the committee was almost unanimous in their wish to ban them entirely, but postponed the vote in line with their policy of extending policy decisions over at least two meetings.

Committeeman William Lane, a hospital administrator, revealed that four Greater Lawrence children have been killed in minibike accidents, while Dr. Katz said that he had treated many serious burns from minibikes and there were countless snowmobile accidents. Besides the danger, and nuisance to pedestrians using of the school grounds, Clapp cited considerable damage to the school grounds. Committeeman Griggs suggested allowing go-carts on the high school parking lot during weekends. Lane replied that he could go along with this if it was organized with parent supervision, but this would be hard to enforce. The decision will be made May 2.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 24)

- You express your preference for your party's candidate for President on the ballot. At-large delegates to the national convention are bound by law to vote on the first ballot for the winner of the Primary. Your district delegates are bound to the winner of your district on the first ballot.

Voting in the Primary is your way to keep the two-party system alive and vital in this country. Members of the League will be at the local supermarkets on Thursday, Friday and Saturday prepared to distribute material and answer questions concerning the Primary and the ballot.

Vote on Tuesday, April 25.

Mrs. Jan Scheerer  
President LWV  
Mrs. Joyce Robinson  
Voters Service

## OFF THE TOP

(Continued from Page 24)

are cautioned to follow the general rules of the road, such as driving on the right. Motorists are urged to drive within speed limits in school and residential areas. They should, any how.

Despite the town's efforts to cooperate in improving the ecology by creating a land fill area for refuse, the site reverted to its original ugliness as a dump on the Monday holiday. Heedless



Frank Hendrick, custodian of the West Elementary School for 14 years, lowers the colors for the last time before beginning retirement.

## Ode To Frank From Isabelle

When Frank Hendrick, custodian of the West Elementary School for 14 years, was feted by well wishers, among the expressions of esteem was a poem, written by Miss Isabelle Dobbie, formerly principal of the school and now at the Shawsheen School.

"Hail to the Chief is the theme  
for tonight  
So sorry I'm off to a distant  
meeting  
Or I would be there in very plain

sight  
To extend to you my greeting  
In recollection of many busy years  
I'm sending this ditty to you  
To add my voice to all the cheers  
For a friend so steadfast and true

I'd like to propose a toast to-  
night  
For our Frank who is in fine  
fettle  
May you and Grace have a future  
as bright  
As the song of a whistling tea  
kettle!"

townspeople, probably the same kind who leave shopping carts hither and yon, tossed their rubbish at the gate of the landfill area simply because it was closed for the day.

Voters and the Associated Press in Boston without success. Kim Angelero, who was on duty at the library desk, dug in and came up with them, the Democrats, July 10 or 11 at Miami Beach and the Republican Aug. 21 at San Diego.

Chalk up one for the Memorial Hall Library information desk! The Townsman, searching for the dates of the two national political conventions, tried the Eagle-tribune, the League of Women

The last remaining habitat of the rare Santa Cruz Long-toed salamander, an endangered species, is a 33-acre marsh in Santa Cruz, California, which conservation groups have campaigned to save from being drained for a trailer park.



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Frank Van Vleet

## Appointed To Direct New Depart

The creation of Development and Department and the of co-directors to been announced by Chesterton Company and Woburn.

Richard T. McDermott, president of the 88-year-old Frank Van Vleet will department. Their will be to develop and product lines to penetration of existing the opening up of new Chesterton, the manufacturer of mechanical North America, products -- sealing industry -- in 80 countries.

Van Vleet, a resident of 1000 Dascomb Road, joined in 1958, and has been for mechanical seal and product development. He had been the Chief Engineer until his retirement. He was graduated from Clarkson College with a degree in engineering.

## Cash Balance Increases

Massachusetts' for March, nine months current fiscal \$64,958,311. up million compared February's \$44,155, State Treasurer Robert

The increase Treasurer Crane not receipts for March



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To Size 1  
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Frank Van Vleet

## Appointed To Direct New Department

The creation of a Corporate Development and Engineering Department and the appointment of co-directors to head it has been announced by the A. W. Chesterton Company of Everett and Woburn.

Richard T. McDermott, president of the 88-year-old company, said that Richard F. Hoyle and Frank Van Vleet will head the new department. Their responsibility will be to develop new products and product lines to accelerate the penetration of existing markets and the opening up of new ones.

Chesterton, the oldest manufacturer of mechanical packing in North America, markets its products -- sealing devices for industry -- in 80 Free World countries.

Van Vleet, a resident of 112 Dascomb Road, joined Chesterton in 1958, and has been responsible for mechanical seal engineering and product development since then. He had been the Company's Chief Engineer until his new appointment. He was graduated from Clarkson College with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

## Cash Balance Increases

Massachusetts' cash balance for March, nine months into the current fiscal year, was \$64,958,311, up more than \$20 million compared with February's \$44,155,964, balance, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane reported today.

The increase resulted, Treasurer Crane noted, when total receipts for March exceeded dis-

## Apples Are Among Best Buys

Native Crisp-Air apples -- wintered over in controlled atmosphere storehouses to retain all of their taste, vitamins and vitality -- remain on the Best Buy list this week, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Though you rarely see them advertised, the Cortland -- the one apple that's good for every purpose, cold or hot, sliced, diced, mixed or whole -- is in good supply. This is the apple that resists turning brown when sliced for salads, retains its firmness and texture better than any other variety.

Massachusetts-grown McIntosh and Delicious apples, too, are in reasonable supply, priced almost as well as they were last fall.

Eggs in all sizes from nearby farms are plentiful, and rate Best Buy status. Native fowl, for soups, stews, salads and casseroles, is in good supply and reasonably priced. Massachusetts duckling holds its own, only a few cents per pound more than chicken or turkey.

Blue Hubbard squash from Massachusetts farms remains plentiful, both processed, in film bags, or by the pound in chunks, peeled and ready to bake.

This is the time of year to lay out the home garden, though it's still too early to plant seed in the Bay State. It's seed catalog-study time -- and if you don't have any of the new ones, it's not too late to send for some. Check the ads in any of the shelter magazines; the seed people will rush their newest books right back to you.

You can get outdoors and prune the rose bushes. Cleaning up the lawn should wait a couple of weeks -- the grass roots pull up too easily at this time of year. And it's a good time to check the mower ads; some recent special sales are encouraging.

Many Bay State roadside stands and nurseries are opening this week. They don't have much on the shelves yet in the way of garden plants, but there's plenty of free -- and very good -- gardening advice. Get acquainted with your nearby nurseryman now, and maybe you'll avoid some of last year's mistakes when you start your gardening in 1972.

bursements by \$20 million-plus. Disbursements for March were \$395,206,030, but receipts aggregated \$416,008,378, the Treasurer stated.

Treasurer Crane further noted that the Commonwealth's bonded indebtedness was \$1,366,417,000, on April 1 as compared to \$1,076,960,000, April 1, 1971.

## Girls' Softball Opens On Monday

The Andover YMCA Girls' Softball program opens next Monday, April 24, or the next fair Monday or Wednesday. The girls participate on 10 successive Mondays and Wednesdays in a program of softball, the early part of the program being devoted to skill training and the latter stages to competition. If enrollment warrants, a league will be formed and a schedule played with individual statuettes presented to members of the winning team. All equipment will be provided except fielders' gloves, which are to be provided by the individual players.

The softball program will be conducted on the Phillips Academy fields on Bancroft Rd. opposite the Bancroft School. Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. will be in charge assisted by YMCA leaders. Girls in grades 4-9 are eligible to enroll at the YMCA, 10 Brook St. It is expected that the program will include two age divisions.

## Alley Cats Plan Annual Banquet

Plans for this year's annual awards banquet were made by the Andover Alley Cat Bowling group at their monthly meeting, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrington, 2 Cheever Circle.

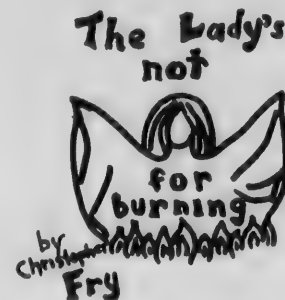
Scores for the preceding month were announced by president Allan Kenney, as follows: men's high single, Duncan Black; high single with handicap, Duncan Black and Donald Griffin (tied); high average and high triple, Allan Kenney; women's high single, average and triple, Ruth Kenney. Visiting bowlers this month were John and Trudy Carmichael of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Andover.

The next monthly meeting is scheduled for Friday, May 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, 4 Glenn Cove. The awards banquet will be held June 3 in Ogunquit, Maine, following a cocktail party at the summer home there, of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stein.

The Glossy Ibis was recorded first in the Western World in New Jersey in 1817. In 1909 the first nesting pair were reported in Florida; in 1934, 1200 pairs were in Lake Okeechobee.

The number of people enrolled in federally assisted work and training programs continued to rise in fiscal 1971, the Department of Labor reported.

## The Newton Theater Company AN ALL PROFESSIONAL CAST IN



FRIDAY, April 21-8 P.M.

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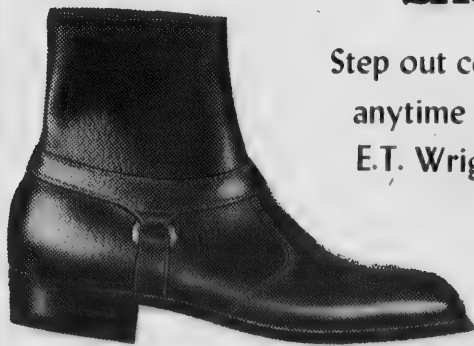
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# OBITUARIES

## MRS. ALICE S. PRIOR

Mrs. Alice (Stone) Prior, 95, a former resident of Andover, died March 27, in Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

She was graduated from Pynchard High School and continued her studies in voice and piano, occupying several choir and solo positions in the churches of Andover, Lawrence and Lowell. In 1904 she accepted a teaching position in Kingston and was married two years later to the late Leon E. Prior, who was for many years a school superintendent in a number of New England districts.

Mrs. Prior taught piano, wrote poetry for the Berkshire Evening Eagle, and was active in the Sunday School and Missionary work of the various churches to which she belonged. Since 1964 she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Carlton Bentley

of Huntington, L.I.

She is survived by her brother, Charles Stone of Andover, her daughter Miriam of Huntington, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Burial services were held in Stockbridge, with interment in the Village Cemetery of West Stockbridge.

## MRS. HARRY W. SMITH

Mrs. Edith M. M. Smith, widow of Harry W. Smith, died Monday at the Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness, at the age of 92. Private funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Riverside Cemetery, Providence, R.I.

Mrs. Smith was born in England and had resided in Andover for the last 10 years. She was a member of Christ Church, where memorials may be sent in lieu of flowers. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carleton E. Shulze of Andover, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

## PERFECT GOD PERFECT CHILD — A HEALING PRAYER

An understanding of this spiritual concept healed three people of the effects of tuberculosis, meningitis, and physical assault.

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A Christian Science radio series

## Agronomist To Speak At Merrimack

Dr. Paul E. Waggoner, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, will discuss "Plants and Air Pollution" at Merrimack College next Thursday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium of the McQuade Library. Dr. Waggoner's lecture is sponsored by the Biology Department in association with the American Society of Agronomy.

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**30% OFF** Pianos, Organs,  
Guitars & Drums  
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tion with the American Society of Agronomy.

Prior to his afternoon lecture, Dr. Waggoner will speak with faculty members and tour the department's classroom and laboratory facilities. Following his lecture, he will discuss career opportunities in the plant sciences with students.

Dr. Waggoner's visit to Merrimack is part of the 1971-72 Visiting Scientist Program of the American Society of Agronomy. The purposes of the program are two-fold: to acquaint students and faculty in colleges and universities with the ways in which the physical, biological, and mathematical sciences are being used by crop and soil scientists in their teaching and research programs, and, to present undergraduates with information concerning opportunities for graduate study and careers in the agronomic sciences.

Dr. Waggoner who was recently appointed director of the Connecticut Station, received the B.S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1946 and the M.S. degree from the Iowa State University in 1949. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree in agricultural climatology and plant pathology from Iowa State University in 1951.

A Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, Dr. Waggoner is the author of more than 80 scientific papers as well as being a staff member of the Yale Forestry School. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and has received the American Meteorological Society's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Biometeorology.

Prior to his recent appointment, Dr. Waggoner was head of the Department of Ecology and Climatology at the Connecticut Station. He has been concerned with research in forestry, ecology, and soils as well as climatology. The public is invited to the lecture without charge.

## Paperback Drive By ABC

William Scheerer, president of Andover Committee for A Better Chance, has announced a paperback book drive, from April 20 - 27.

A collection bin will be placed near the Music Room in Memorial Hall Library or books may be dropped off at the A.B.C. dormitory at 134 Main St.

Scheerer says the books are needed for a summer program that will be run by the national office of A Better Chance for new students who will be entering more than 20 A.B.C. public high school programs.

Delvin E. Benjamin, director of the summer program, emphasized the need for fiction, biographies and autobiographies. He said, "We hope to have a program of total immersion in reading though we haven't forgotten math and English. Our need for paperbacks will be almost insatiable. Not only books of many titles are needed, but also vast numbers of the same titles will be utilized."

Six of the summer school students will be coming to the Andover A.B.C. program in September.

A.B.C. is a nationwide program that seeks out black, well-motivated high school students from both rural and city ghettos. These are usually students of above average intellect whose chances of getting to college are limited -- either because of an unfortunate family situation or because their local schools are not up to standard. The basic purpose of the program in Andover is to give the students a better chance through an Andover High School education as well as dormitory living where they are encouraged - and expected - to achieve.

## Support Water Flouridation

Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council, Inc. has taken a position in strong support of flouridation of all public water supplies in the Merrimack Valley Region. The region includes the twenty-four municipalities of Greater Lowell, Greater Lawrence, Greater Haverhill, and Greater Newburyport, with a population of 462,043. At present, only five municipalities in the region are flouridating water supplies.

The position supporting flouridation was adopted at the monthly meeting of MVHPC's executive committee, held on April 11 in Andover. Present at the meeting were Ralph Arivella, Lawrence; Harold Bentley, Haverhill; Maurice Huckins, M.D., Chelmsford; Richard Kelley, Lowell; George Kwass, M.D., Haverhill; James Lawbaugh, Haverhill; George LeMaitre, M.D., Lawrence; Gertrude Milliken, R.N., Tewksbury; Milton Meyers,

D.M.D., Lawrence; Raymond Monahan, Lawrence; Daniel O'Connor, M.D., Lowell; Oscar Rodriguez, Lawrence; John Tavares, Lowell; Harry Weinroth, Lawrence; and Donald Douglass, Frank Miller, Joseph Quinn and Karen Porter of MVHPC staff. The meeting was chaired by Richard K. Donahue of Lowell.

In taking its position, MVHPC took note of the fact that there is overwhelming evidence that flouridation results in a significant reduction of tooth decay, which is a major public health problem.

It was also noted that there are no medical, dental or engineering contradictions for flouridation of water supplies.

MVHPC announced that it is ready to provide assistance to any groups interested in a positive approach to flouridation. The agency, a non-profit private corporation, is the comprehensive health planning agency for the Merrimack Valley Region.

## Birth...

LEWIS - A son, Jonathan Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lewis, 6 Holly Terrace, April 7 at Richardson House.

## Prints, Drawings On Exhibit

"Two Southern Draughtsmen," a print and drawing exhibition representing the work of Richard E. Capes and James W. Meade, Jr., both professors teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi, is currently on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, during the month of April.

The show has an infinite variety of various media of expression: the drawings are in charcoal, pen and ink, or pencil, while the prints consist of both etching and lithographic techniques. The latter, expressively done in a variety of ways through the use of tusche, rubbed or brushed, or sometimes scraped, incorporate the images into abstract forms or literal interpretations.

Richard Capes, who enjoys working in sensitive parallel strokes in his pen and ink drawings, shows great virtuosity with his use of all manner of various nibbed and felt-tipped pens. His large masses in the landscapes are infinitely precise in some areas, which feather off into broad patches of untouched paper.

While Capes' drawings are realistically approached, they are impressionistic in their treatment, and whether they depict his native South or a recent European trip, show the same consummate skill. In his lithographs, Capes becomes definitely more abstract and enjoys experimenting with the techniques that lithography offers.

James W. Meade, Jr., approaches drawing, in the main, mostly through a pen and ink treatment, sometimes executing small, miniature-like pictures as in "Cortona Night," done in a chiaroscuro analysis of light; or his drawing may assume a grandiose scale, as in the rubbed charcoal "Studio Figure," -- solitary and bleak in the shadows. "Myra," a portrait, has this solid strength as well.

Meade's monoprints, such as "Owl" and "Lamar's Pick," or his lucite engraving called "Owl's Proof," all are successful attempts to work within the medium. All in all, the work of Capes and Meade makes it a well-rounded exhibition of modern draughtmanship.

The Addison Gallery of American Art is open free to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sundays 2:30 - 5 p.m.

## To Be Panelists On Television

Paul Keefe, Charles Souter, Julie Nielson and Cheryl Lynn Joyal from Andover are featured on "For Kids Only" Sunday, April 30 from 9 - 9:30 a.m. on a Boston Television Station.

The topic they will discuss is "Youth and Crime" with special guests Judge David Weiss, Court of Common Pleas of Pittsburgh, and Jerome G. Miller, Commissioner of Department of Youth Services, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The host of the show is WBZ-TV personality Bruce Schwogler.

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## Smoking Endangering Pregnancy

Women protect their own hearts as they give up cigarettes to your Northeast Cigarettes Heart Association. Citing a major Britain, the Association is new evidence that smoke face a significant risk of stillbirth babies shortly after nonsmoking mother revealed that smoking pregnancy harms exerting a retarding its growth.

In another test 2,000 mothers during period in the state there was a higher miscarriages, stillborn deaths and among women who among nonsmokers Heart Association.

Put according to Steinfeld, Surgeon United States Public Service, women have up the cigarette numbers as have men. Feld also has cited women have more than do men. The women who go bad is 38 percent higher men.

In the past four about 10 million Americans given cigarette account for only total. It is additional that the number of country who present cigarettes is about 10 million.

The 10 million able to quit stand your Heart Association effort is not as difficult to make it sound. Easier if done in friends, or with the organizations as association.

Among the material and health available Heart Association Quiz, "What Do You Know About Smoking Disease," and Smoking.

Your Heart Association only help you give up will help you to change other habits risk of heart disease factors include pressure, a diet fats and cholesterol exercise, excess influence of disease diabetes.

To obtain copies mentioned pamphlet, write to Chapter, Massachusetts Association, 79 North

## U.N. Grants Plans Study On Ecology

Controversy over environmental protection the role of government has marked men and women in United Nations Conference on Human Environment be held in June Sweden.

Now, reports the Office of Public Health draft of the Declaration of Human Environment completed. It is Declaration will be Stockholm Conference The Declaration

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April 7 at Rich-

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Only" Sunday, April  
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they will discuss is  
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the host of the show is  
personality Bruce

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## Smoking Endangers Pregnancy

Women protect more than just their own hearts and health when they give up cigarettes, according to your Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Citing a major study in Great Britain, the Association says there is new evidence that mothers who smoke face a significantly greater risk of stillbirth, or death of babies shortly after birth, than do nonsmoking mothers. The study revealed that smoking during pregnancy harms the fetus by exerting a retarding influence on its growth.

In another test of more than 2,000 mothers during a one-year period in the state of Washington, there was a higher incidence of miscarriages, stillbirths, newborn deaths and premature labor among women who smoked than among nonsmokers, adds your Heart Association.

Put according to Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, women have not been giving up the cigarette habit in as great numbers as have men. Dr. Steinfeld also has cited evidence that women have more trouble quitting than do men. The relapse rate of women who go back to tobacco is 38 percent higher than that of men.

In the past four years alone about 10 million Americans have given up cigarettes, but women account for only 300,000 of this total. It is additionally estimated that the number of women in this country who presently do smoke cigarettes is about 20 million.

The 10 million who have been able to quit stand as proof, says your Heart Association, that the effort is not as difficult as some make it sound. It can be made easier if done in a group with friends, or with the help of such organizations as the Heart Association.

Among the material on smoking and health available from your Heart Association are "Cigarette Quiz," "What Everyone Should Know About Smoking and Heart Disease," and "How to Stop Smoking."

Your Heart Association will not only help you give up smoking, but will help you to understand and to change other habits to lower your risk of heart disease. These risk factors include high blood pressure, a diet high in animal fats and cholesterol, lack of regular exercise, excess weight and the influence of diseases such as diabetes.

To obtain copies of the above mentioned pamphlets, free of charge, write to your Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 79 North Main St.

## U.N. Group Plans Stand On Ecology

Controversy over the role of environmental protection versus the role of economic development has marked the work of the men and women preparing for the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, scheduled to be held in June in Stockholm, Sweden.

Now, reports the United Nations Office of Public Information, a draft of the Declaration on the Human Environment has been completed. It is hoped that this Declaration will be adopted by the Stockholm Conference.

The Declaration, as might be

expected, reflects the controversy. Like a small boy walking on an old-fashioned rail fence, the Declaration works its way carefully along the middle, waving its arms in both directions so it will not fall into either the junk heap of waste and garbage on the development side or the brambles and thorns on the side of nature.

Treading gingerly along the fence, what will our small boy have accomplished when he gets safely to the end without falling?

He'll know pretty well what the terrain is on both sides of the fence.

A major problem throughout the period of preparation for the conference, lasting more than three years, has been that many developing countries started out with the attitude, "We'd love to have more pollution problems -- just give us more factories and smoke!" They could see the brambles in nature, but not the junk heap in development.

This attitude seems to be gradually changing. An indication of the success of the preparations so far has been that at first the conference was seen as primarily educational -- to make nations aware of environmental problems. That purpose seems to have been accomplished to a large extent, and the emphasis of the conference has now changed from education to action. It is hoped that a structure will be set up through which the nations of the world can work to protect the global environment.

The conference will be one of political leaders, rather than of scientists, so more may be accomplished than simply additional technical conversation between people who already have a basic understanding of the problems.

Don't expect too much action, however. Agreement between nations advances, at best, at a glacial speed. Action takes somewhat longer.

The people of the world can be satisfied, for now, if the conference manages to cut a few gates through the fence so that people everywhere can explore the territory on both sides of the fence.

The people concerned with economic development and the people concerned with environmental protection will have to understand each other's point of view a great deal better if we are going to succeed both in raising the standard of living of all people and in keeping the world in a livable condition.

## Spring Dance

May 12

The Punchard-Andover Alumni Association will hold its Annual

Spring Dance at the Andover Country Club on Friday, May 12 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music will be provided by John Charles and a sandwich buffet will be served. During the evening, a drawing

will be held with a donation to be given to the High School Educational Trip to Russia. Anyone wishing to reserve a table may contact any member of the Alumni Committee.

29

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Joanne Stone

## Engaged To Bruce Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone of Cranston, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Bruce Donnell Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Anderson of 170 Chestnut Street.

Miss Stone graduated from Cranston High School, and is a junior at Nasson College. She also attended the University of Caen, France.

Mr. Anderson graduated from Andover High School and from Nasson College in Springvale, Maine in 1971. He is in the construction business in Maine.

An early summer wedding is planned.



Mrs. Patrick L. Bass

## Bass - Tiernan

Miss Christine Anne Tiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tiernan, 6 Hemlock Road, became the bride of Patrick L. Bass, son of Mrs. Mildred E. Bass, 104 Beacon Ave., Lawrence at a 1 p.m. ceremony, April 8 in St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Rev. John J. Mulloy officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Cluny lace gown with short puffed sleeves and a wedding band neckline. The gown was ruffled at the hem with a band of satin ribbon. The bride's popcorn picture hat also had a satin band and she carried daisies.

Erin Jane Tiernan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Ronald Lawrence was best man and ushering guests were David B., Richard D. and James R. Bass, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at the Lanam Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada. They will reside in Lawrence.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Lawrence.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended Lowell State College. He is stationed at Hanscom Field, Bedford, with the U.S. Air Force.

## Colemans Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coleman of 24 Florence St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday.

The Colemans were married April 19, 1922, in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain. The Right Rev. Msg. William Gunn, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. Before her marriage, Mrs. Coleman was Mary Burke. Her husband, long active in town affairs, is a retired postal employee.

The Coleman family includes two sons, a daughter and 19 grandchildren. The sons are Dr. Arthur L. Coleman, Jr., of Larchmont, N.Y.; James J. Coleman of Guilford, Conn., associated with the Connecticut Medical Services, and Mrs. Anthony Greco of Orange, N.J.

## To Chandler

Cathy Milstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milstone of 19 William Street, has been accepted as an executive secretarial student at Chandler School in Boston for the fall term in September. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

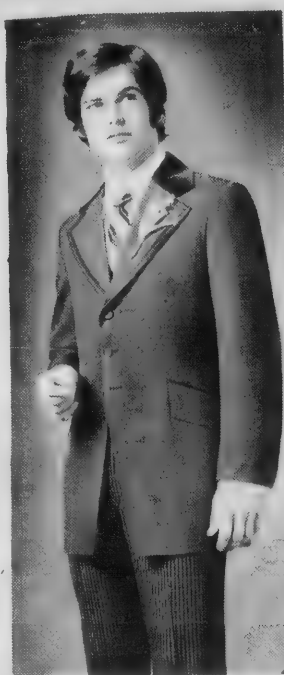
## FORMAL RENTALS

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At left, Stiffel's interpretation of a classical Georgian urn. This enduring design, rich in detail and accented in black enamel, is 39 1/2 inches tall and costs about \$106.

Late Renaissance Italian artisans created oil lamps in the style of the lamp on the right. Using bright old brass finish and electricity, Stiffel has updated this classic which stands 38 inches high and costs about \$106.

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The Cochran Chap Academy, was the saturday, April 8, of the Mlle, Elisabeth Etie of M. and Mme. Ga of Charleville - Me dennes), France, Edward Moseley Har Army, of Fort Dever is the son of Col. and U.S. Army (Retired) and Moultonboro, N.H.

The Right Rev. Sherrill, retired Pre of the Protestant Epi in the United States ford, officiated at ecumenical ceremony the Rev. William J. O.S.A., Catholic Lawrence General reception followed at in the Moncrieff Coch of Phillips Academy

Given in marriage the bride wore a w gown brought from parents. It was fast Empire waist and sleeves bordered i chapel-length veil chaplet of daisies an old-fashioned bou and baby's breath.

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Mrs. Edward Moseley Harris Jr.

### Harris - Etienne

The Cochran Chapel of Phillips Academy, was the scene on Saturday, April 8, of the marriage of Mlle. Elisabeth Etienne, daughter of M. and Mme. Gaston Etienne, of Charleville - Mezieres (Ardennes), France, and Captain Edward Moseley Harris, Jr., U.S. Army, of Fort Devens, Mass. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Harris, U.S. Army (Retired), of Andover, and Moultonboro, N.H.

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, retired Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, now of Boxford, officiated at the 3 o'clock ecumenical ceremony, assisted by the Rev. William John Donnelly, O.S.A., Catholic Chaplain of Lawrence General Hospital. A reception followed at the Log Cabin in the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary of Phillips Academy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk faille gown brought from France by her parents. It was fashioned with an Empire waist and bell-shaped sleeves bordered in lace. The chapel-length veil fell from a chaplet of daisies and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. John Charles Heenan, of Old Tappan, N.J., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mlle. Marie-Daniels Etienne, of Rheims, France, was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Mlle. Dominique Etienne, another sister of the bride, and the Misses Priscilla Colman Harris, Eleanor LeBaron Harris and Martha Balmer Harris, sisters of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore long tissue gingham checked skirts with white blouses and also carried old-fashioned bouquets of daisies and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. George Rice Harris, of Worcester, was best man. The ushers were Captains Joe O. Smith, of Fort Belvoir, Va., Robert A. Pinzuti,

of Cambridge, Robert A. Farrenkopf, of Fort Hood, Texas, and Stuart McLaughlin, of Fort Devens. John Charles Heenan, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The bride attended the Lycee Sevigne and was graduated from the Institut Universitaire de Technologie. She is on the staff of the Lawrence General Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mme. Juliana Sergeivna-Nedludovna, of Kiev, Russia.

Captain Harris graduated from Phillips Academy in 1964 and from the Virginia Military Institute in 1968 when he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army. He served in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division during 1969-70. He is the grandson of the late Mr. Arthur Thomas Harris, of Lancaster, and the late Mrs. Elleanor Moseley Harris, of Washington, D.C., and of Mrs. Herman Alvin Rice, of Maddock, N.D., and the late Mr. Rice. He is the great grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ropes Harris, of Salem and Brookline, and of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Buckland Moseley, U.S. Army (Retired), of Los Angeles, Calif.

After a wedding trip to the West Indies, the couple will reside in Groton.



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### Heart Assoc. Warns Of Sore Throat Danger

A sore throat may come and go in a day or two, but if it is a strep infection, it could be the harbinger of rheumatic fever, warns the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Rheumatic fever occurs most often between the ages of 5 and 15 and can lead to heart disease in children, including rheumatic heart disease. In adults, rheumatic heart disease is a major cause of illness, disability and premature death.

Although the direct cause of rheumatic fever is not known, it is certain that rheumatic fever never occurs unless there has been a strep infection first.

The Heart Association urges that any person, especially a child between the ages of 5 and 15, who has a sore throat be seen promptly by a doctor.

For a free pamphlet on rheumatic fever, in Spanish or English, write or call the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 79 North Main Street, Andover.

### At Alumnae Day

Mrs. William A. Schlott of 31 Sunset Rock Road, was among 25 alumnae of Simmons College who

recently returned to their Boston alma mater during Alumnae Days to learn of Simmons' achievements and aims in the higher education of women.

### Andover Little League

The Little League dance will be held, Friday, April 28, at the Andover Country Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Derby, 475-3805 or Mrs. Daniel Grams, 475-4731.

Marguerite Marshall

Marjorie Porters



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To help you with shopping for a car loan, we suggest you clip out the "Car Loan Shoppers' Guide" below which has been designed to help you ask the right questions to make a fair comparison. Let us know if it works for you.

(CLIP OUT)

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## Musk Oxen And Pandas Diplomatic Gift Swaps

Since we rarely indulge in diplomacy, we seldom comment upon it.

But, it does seem to us that the two giant pandas destined for Washington give China better representation than we are receiving from the two musk oxen headed toward Peking.

Among other things, the musk ox's loyalty certainly remains suspect. As a matter of fact, white men never have found more than skeletons of musk oxen in Alaska. The beasts apparently were reduced to cold cuts on the tundra at some point prior to recorded natural history of Alaska. The musk oxen now present in the North Star state descended from 34 animals captured in Greenland in 1930 and transported to Alaska. Obviously they understand only Danish words.

Our only encounter with musk oxen occurred a few years ago in Vermont. Their general demeanor did not inspire confidence. They would have had a tough time before a Congressional committee. They could not, for instance, identify themselves as to whether they are sheep or cattle. Even scientists

have dodged that crucial point by giving them the scientific name "Ovibos": "ovi" for sheep, plus "bos" for cattle. Anything that doesn't know whether it is a ram or a bull will draw a low rank when protocol tickets are handed out.

The Chinese, on the other hand, have exhibited their famed thoroughness in selecting an ambassadorial delegation.

The giant panda may or may not be a raccoon of stupendous proportions. But it certainly is Chinese right down to the spinal cord. As the International Union for Conservation of Nature points out in its rare and endangered species list, the giant panda exists nowhere except "in the high mountains of western Szechwan and eastern Sikang in western China." Fossil remains indicate that while it once was more numerous, it never existed outside the flowery kingdom.

The giant panda appears, of course, on the rare and endangered species list because it fits that category. No one who speaks to western ears -- and possibly no one on earth -- knows how rare the giant panda is. In 1965 the director of the Peking Zoo, refusing to make an estimate since there is no reliable base count, said he was certain "the number is small." It may surprise some to hear that the Red Chinese government has given protection to giant pandas -- and more importantly impressed upon citizens of the area that the animal has honorable ties with the environment.

The announcement that the Chinese pandas would go to the National Zoo in Washington brought out a bit of the unsavory side of zookeeping. Several city zookeepers began demanding that "pressure" be brought on China to ship more giant pandas so that their animal -- forgive us, we almost said "prisons" -- would have a pair of good ticket sellers.

Only Dr. William G. Conway, director of the Bronx Zoo, has the moral stamina to resist this piece of resistance. Conway said in effect that such obviously threatened animals should remain in the wild of China where they could circulate in the gene pool.

We do not know how Conway's sensible suggestion affected diplomacy, nor even the board of directors of the Bronx Zoo. All we can assure him is that honesty like that can get one into trouble.

**Polly Says**

**8-Year-Olds**

**Pose Problems**

Randy, my eight year old, likes his little sister. Now that she's at the walking stage, he has been after me to have another baby.

It's hard to explain to a child you love why you don't want any more children to love.

"We already have enough children," I said. "If everyone had more and more babies, the world would get too crowded."

"But we have room in our house. It's not crowded."

"A new baby doesn't just use a room . . . a baby needs clothes, and food, and when she grows up she needs a house and a car and all kinds of things. I read that one American baby uses up as much raw material in a lifetime as 25 Indians from India."

"Why?" puzzled Randy. "American babies don't drink any more milk than Indian babies."

"No, but Indian babies don't

have lots of clothes or lots of toys or houses with washing machines and dryers or trips in jet planes to see Grandma."

Randy thought it over.

"Then let's adopt 25 Indian babies. That would be a lot more fun than one American baby anyway."

He was serious, as kids will be. So I tried to explain how 25 babies would mean too much work for Mommy anyway. This didn't go over too well, because Randy said he'd help me, and nothing would shake his confidence. Of course, I didn't try too hard . . . haven't I been telling him all these years what a good helper he is?

So then I tried to explain that if the 25 Indian babies grew up in America, they'd grow up like Americans, so that our 25 Indian babies would end up with a standard of living just like 25 Americans.

We never did settle the issue . . . but at least I got him off the subject of one new little American baby.

Of course, there are solutions for people who want more babies . . . short of having one American baby or adopting 25 Indians. Many people who love children are adopting that third or fourth baby.

And many people are also helping to support a foster child in an underdeveloped country, one who would not have much of a chance without a little help from the outside.

It's better to help somebody else's child than to have too many of your own.

**Blind Shut-Ins  
Receive Gifts**

The Carvell Chapter for the Blind remembered 50 blind shut-ins for the Easter season.

These people are located at Burke Hospital, nursing homes and private homes throughout Greater Lawrence.

Paul Lasonde contributed many boxes of candy. Chapter members voted money and gave gifts for this purpose.

Chapter leader Mrs. William P. Foster, Sr., has helped on this project since 1953. This year she was assisted by Mrs. Frances Morgan. Others who helped in the delivery were Chapter drivers, Miss Rose Danielian, Mrs. Ernest Abbott and Benjamin Boyd.

The next two meetings of the Carvell Chapter will be held at the Andover Baptist Church, May 10 at 2 p.m. and the last meeting of the season at West Parish Church, a luncheon meeting at 12:30, June 7.

**McLaughlin To  
Be Honored**

Friends of Fernald will honor Secretary of Public Safety Richard E. McLaughlin as the "Man of the Year" at special ceremonies, May 7 at Monticello's in Framingham.

Secretary McLaughlin was chosen for this honor by many groups affiliated with the Walter E. Fernald School because of his contributions over the years to retarded children and to children of Fernald. He will receive a Plaque commemorating the occasion.

The Department of Labor is conducting an intensive nationwide survey of work-related injuries and illnesses. The program is designed to strengthen and enforce work safety and health standards through mandatory recordkeeping by employers. Booklets, instructions and report forms have been mailed to 50,000 establishments.

There are 2,500 different kinds of snakes.



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## NURSING

(Continued from)

struction or expansion of homes. Several of the still under development of a new resident care facility. These in bed homes in Gr. 160-bed facility bed facility in Gr. and a 120-bed home in Haverhill.

MVHPC reports benefits will result. The firm's important, patients term nursing home able to be placed providing the type rehabilitation they require. The second marked reduction in dent care nursing per day less than in care. Thus, five facilities with MVHPC show \$1,100,475 less in cost.

The facilities are a mix of the county's studies, and five new proposals care facilities.

The members of the are James Lawba, James Rurak of H. Labouteley, Newbury, Hatem, M.D., Ralph Arivella, Jr., all of Law. Guittarr and J. Andover, and Dr. M.D., Charles M. Nels Palm, Don Councillor Paul well. The committee by George Kwass hill and is staffed lass, Frank Mil Porter.

## FOLL

(Continued from)

has been molding other enthusiastic a singing and dancing.

Tickets for "St. may be purchased in Lawrence, Gr. Andover Shopping Sutherland's in And. also be obtained from tion Board members will also be available.

**Michelin costs in the long run. The v long run**

In fact, this Michelin steel belted radial costs less per mile of driving than any tire you can buy. Backed by Michelin's Warranty\* for 40,000 miles of tread wear. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins give precise steering control, sure safe stops and smooth driving comfort. Stop in and start saving.

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## NURSING HOMES

(Continued from Page One)

struction or expansion of nursing homes. Several of the proposals, still under development, will provide resident care, the type most needed. These include two 120-bed homes in Greater Lowell, a 160-bed facility and a 30-bed facility in Greater Lawrence and a 120-bed home in Greater Haverhill.

MVHPC reports that two benefits will result from this activity. The first and most important, patients in need of long-term nursing home care will be able to be placed in institutions providing the type of care and rehabilitation their condition requires. The second benefit is a marked reduction in costs. Resident care nursing is at least \$5 per day less than supportive nursing care. Thus, the costs in the five facilities that have worked with MVHPC should be at least \$1,100,475 less annually.

The facilities and services committee of the council is continuing its studies, and is working with five new proposals for long term care facilities.

The members of the committee are James Lawbaugh, and Senator James Rurak of Haverhill; Roger Labouteley, Newburyport; Herbert Hatem, M.D., Oscar Rodriguez, Ralph Arivella, and Michael Batal, Jr., all of Lawrence; Ronald Guittarr and Joan Zaidman, Andover, and Daniel O'Connor, M.D., Charles McGowen, D.M.D., Nels Palm, Donald Estes, and Councillor Paul Tsongas of Lowell. The committee is chaired by George Kwass, M.D., Haverhill and is staffed by Donald Douglass, Frank Miller, and Karen Porter.

## FOLLIES

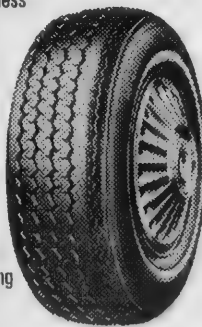
(Continued from Page One)

has been molding these and many other enthusiastic performers into a singing and dancing troupe.

Tickets for "Strictly for Fun" may be purchased at McCartney's in Lawrence, Grants in the North Andover Shopping Plaza and Sutherland's in Andover. They may also be obtained from Aid Association Board members. Some tickets will also be available at the door.

## Michelin costs less in the long run. The very long run.

In fact, this Michelin steel belted radial costs less per mile of driving than any tire you can buy. Backed by Michelin's Warranty\* for 40,000 miles of tread wear. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins give precise steering control, sure safe stops and smooth driving comfort. Stop in and start saving right now.



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## Four Andover Realtors Honored

Four Andover realtors were honored recently by the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards for having sold more than \$1 million in residential property in 1971.

Each of the honored group received a pin from Milton H. Shaw,

president of the association. They were among 23 realtors in Massachusetts who reached the \$1 million plateau. All are members of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors. They were Mrs. David L. Darling, Douglas N. Howe, Stephen Maguire and Barbara Maren.

## Dinner For Organ Fund

The music committee and choir of the Free Christian Church will sponsor an Italian Cuisine Dinner for the benefit of the organ fund, Saturday, in the church dining room. Continuous serving will be

from 5 to 7 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The menu will include spaghetti with meat sauce; salad with Italian dressing; bread; ice cream with Italian cookies and beverage.

What would you do if you discovered fire in your home right now? The National Fire Protection Association says: Plan ahead for fire emergencies.

## Chief Returns To Fleet

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Ronald E. Casale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casale of 234 Sutton St., North Andover, has returned to operations with the Seventh Fleet aboard the Alameda,

Calif., based attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock following an eight day in-port period in Yokosuka, Japan.

His ship is on extended deployment in the Western Pacific, patrolling the shores of Vietnam on "Yankee Station," and has made port calls in Hawaii, Japan, and the Philippines.



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Our Audi 100LS is the car you've heard so much about. Well, this year we improved it with a new and

larger engine.

The Audi Super 90 is slightly smaller than the 100LS. Yet you'll find there's more headroom and legroom than you'd ever expect.

Next we come to the Audi Super 90 Wagon. It not only has all the engineering features we mentioned above, it also has 56.6 cu. ft. of storage space when the rear seat is down.

Our two other Audis are completely new models.

There's the Audi 100 which doesn't cost quite as much as our 100LS because it isn't quite as

fancy. But as we said before, it has the same outstanding features as some of the world's finest cars.

And there's the Audi 100GL. It's got a vinyl roof, a center console, tinted windows and an automatic transmission—all as standard equipment. So naturally, it costs a little more than the other Audis.

Our five Audis. It really doesn't matter which one you buy. You'll always get a lot more cars than you expected.

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Audi 100 GL

Audi 100

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### Miss Earle Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Earle of Tobey Lane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Claire, to Edward Paul Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctor Harrison of Malden.

## CARS OF THE WEEK

67 BUICK	WILDCAT, 4 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS.	\$1295
69 CHRYSLER	NEWPORT, 4 dr. Sedan, V8, auto., PS, PB.	1895
67 OLDS	DELTA 88, 4 dr. HT, V8, auto., PS, PB.	895
69 OLDS	CUTLASS, 4 dr. HT, with air conditioning.	2295
70 ROAD RUNNER	2 dr. HT, auto., PS.	2295

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### Porous Pavement

A weird combination of drought and flooding can be caused by these big parking lots and networks of roads that surround suburban shopping centers and fill the middle of towns.

Flooding . . . because the water all runs off so quickly that flash floods often result.

And drought . . . because the water that runs off downstream isn't available for replenishing the ground water supply on which many towns depend for water.

Now there may be a practical solution to the problem. A porous asphaltic pavement material has been developed by Edmund Thelen of the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories in Philadelphia, according to a recent issue of Chemical and Engineering News. The new asphalt will allow up to 70 inches of water an hour to flow through. The ground water supply could be replenished even through the asphalt, and flash floods would not be so likely to occur.

This could be good news for conservation -- provided the new material is used sensibly. If it's used as another excuse for trying to pave over every possible speck of open land, it could be bad news.

Grass and trees still don't grow through porous pavement, and wildlife still can't live there, nor can children play there. And pavement is beautiful only to the person who sells asphalt.

But where pavement must go down, porous pavement would be an improvement.



Mrs. George W. Timm

### Timm - Jackson

In a candlelight ceremony at the West Parish Church, April 8, George W. Timm of Norwood was married to Miss Brenda Jackson of Andover. The Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr., minister of the church, officiated.

Following a reception at the Andover Inn, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Grand Bahamas. They will reside in Coraopolis, Pa.

Mr. Timm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timm of Norwood. Mrs. Timm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jackson of 36 Ballardvale Road.

The bride wore an Empire A-

line gown of silk organza, accented at the waist, collar and cuffs with venice lace. Her chapel length mantilla was attached to a venice lace band and trimmed with matching lace.

The maid of honor, Miss Judith Jackson, a sister of the bride, wore an aqua and white Empire gown of voil that featured puff sleeves and high neckline. Her headpiece, a floral cluster of voil, was held together by a two-tier nose veil.

The best man was George Waal of Walpole and the ushers, Leonard Cashman of Marblehead and Francis Brissette of Collinsville, Conn.

### Vacation In Bermuda

Several area students attending Katharine Gibbs School in Boston spent their spring vacation in Bermuda during the annual college week there.

Vacationing there were Stephanie Jayne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furber S. Roberts, 33 Kathleen Drive; Kathleen Joyce Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pace, Jr., 6 Elysian Drive; Diane Marie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cox, 7 York St. and Louise Fisher Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Godden, 20 Coachman's Lane.

### Attains Honors

Alan D. Maclaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Maclaren of Andover, has received Honors for the Winter Term, 1972, at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H.

A student must maintain an academic average of 3.00 or better in order to be on the Honor Roll. Alan is a member of the class of 1972.

Better be a free bird than a captive king.

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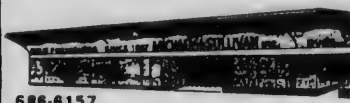
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exciting demonstrations you  
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strations of the revolutionary new  
Micro Wave Oven. Stop in any  
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While you're there, inspect  
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Kodak, G.A.F., Sawyer, to name  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

## ANNUAL MEETING

"The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the Home Office of the Company, 305 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts on Monday, May 8, 1972, at three o'clock P.M.

CHARLES G. HATCH, Secretary"  
April 20, 1972

## ANNUAL MEETING

"The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the Home Office of the Company, 305 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, on Monday, May 8, 1972, at three o'clock P.M.

CHARLES G. HATCH, Secretary"  
April 20, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 314463

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of RAYMOND L. BUCHAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by NORMAN S. BUCHAN of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex and STANLEY FOSKETT of Danvers in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1972.  
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
April 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 314474

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET G. SNELL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FREDERICK E. SNELL of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1972.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
April 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 314503

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN K. HAGGERTY, otherwise known as KATHERINE K. HAGGERTY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that FRANKLIN K. HAGGERTY of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1972.  
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
April 13-20-27

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph E. Brouillard et ux to Sidney P. White, Pleasant St.  
Carl W. Miller to Marilyn J. DeGregorio, Shepley St.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 309657

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE B. EASTWOOD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March, 1972.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
From the offices of:  
Attys. Lane, Close & Orlando  
705 Cregg Building  
Lawrence, Mass. April 6-13-20

School Finance Commission  
Would Shift State Funding

By Dr. Richard F. McGrail  
Principal, East Junior High School

On March 6, the President's Commission on School Finance released a 147-page report entitled "Schools, People and Money." The most significant recommendation calls for a shift to full state funding for education. This means that states would be required to impose, collect, and distribute tax revenue presumably to being about educational equality. It is clear that something has to be done. California, followed by a few other states, has already ruled that the property tax is unconstitutional as a primary source of school funding. At first glance, these actions would seem to offer some real hope to the local property owner who is legitimately looking for some form of tax relief. True, the revenue still would be coming from the people, but the broader tax base should relieve the burden somewhat.

One could well argue the merits of state funding as opposed to federal funding. Most educational financial experts today feel that the federal government should do significantly more for schools. This also appeared to be the view espoused by President Nixon in his State of the Union message. However, let us look at another area of concern which exists whether the funding comes from the states or from the federal government. There is a distinct possibility that local communities will not be allowed to supplement whatever amount is deemed appropriate by the states or by the federal government for each student. In other words, a figure would be set by a central authority and local communities could not add to that figure even if they were willing and able to do so. While taking steps to insure educational equality, we might well be promoting educational mediocrity. It is true that the Commission's report recommends the option for a local community to tax itself up to 10 percent of total taxes but only providing the courts do not rule this out as wealth induced unequal education.

This is an issue that all citizens must study carefully and critically. Decisions are going to be made in the next two or three years which will affect American education for years to come. The lead statement of the previously cited Commissions' report acknowledges the strengths as well as the weaknesses of our educa-

Miss Mary Collins, Doherty Grade 2 teacher, has given the school committee notice of her retirement in June after teaching in the Andover school system since 1935.

The school committee also granted a year's leave of absence to Mrs. Jane O'Rourke, Bancroft fourth loft teacher.

Kenneth J. Pellerin was elected a teacher of business education at East Junior High. Pellerin, a recent Salem State College graduate, has been a practice teacher at Andover High school this year, and also has substituted at the high school.

The board appointed Mrs. Martha Walsh as a permanent substitute for the rest of the year at Sanborn School, where she has taught in the past. Her salary rate is \$7630.

Also appointed was Mrs. Elaine Sammaturo, as an instructional aide at West Elementary school. Mrs. Sammaturo is a certified teacher, with previous experience

## School Personnel Notes

in West school. Her appointment sparked discussion of the practice, in a period of teacher oversupply, of hiring professional teachers as instructional aides. The administration answered Committeeman Griggs' questions to his apparent satisfaction; many certified teachers prefer aide jobs to non-school employment, and the professional experience of these teachers is a benefit to the school, when an aide opening occurs.

Resignations accepted by the school committee Tuesday night were those of Mrs. Delight Durant, West Elementary Teacher aide, effective April 28; Mrs. Shirley Jacobsen, East Junior High Home Economics teacher 2/5 time, effective end of the year; Miss Sue Ann Olinsky, Bancroft fourth loft, effective end of the school year; Miss Anna Olson, West

Elementary Intermediate Level, effective May 5; Mrs. Sally Santusosso, High School art, effective end of the year; Mrs. Ruth Waters, Doherty School Teacher Aide, effective April 4, moving out of state; Mrs. Virginia Kane, School Nurse, effective end of the year, moving.

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## LE

Commonwealth of  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DANIEL of Haverhill in said County, deceased, in test TRESURER GENERAL for wealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by the petitioner, purchaser of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Trombly & Trombly  
301 Essex St.  
Lawrence, Mass.  
April 20-27

Commonwealth of  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DAVIN of Andover in said County, deceased and to TRESURER GENERAL of said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HILL of Lynnfield in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1972.  
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Charles F. Haywood  
53 State St.  
Boston, Mass.  
April 20-27

TOWN OF  
BOARD OF  
PUBLIC

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, MARBLEHEAD, MASSACHUSETTS on Thursday, April 27, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. for the consideration of a petition of CURT GOWDY, CORP., 32 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, Mass., for the removal of the Zoning Ordinance under Article VII of the Zoning Ordinance to remove radio towers and tower of 403 feet. Premises affected: 119 CHANDLER STREET, ANDOVER, in a Single district and are shown on Map 129 as

Building Inspector  
Dates of issue:  
April 20 & 27, 1972

Commonwealth of  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the property of LID of Gorham in the County of Andover, formerly of Andover in the County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by JAMES

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aths, large den  
pretty treed lot.  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 312637  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DANIEL J. CURTIN late of Haverhill in said County, deceased, in testate and to the TREASURER and RECEIVER GENERAL for said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction, private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1972. JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register Trombly & Trombly, Esqs. 301 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

April 20-27; May 4, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 314123  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DAVINA G. LESLIE late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by HILTON C. PARKER of Lynnfield in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register From the office of: Charles F. Haywood 53 State St. Boston, Mass.

April 20-27; May 4, 1972

### TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS on THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of CURT GOWDY BROADCASTING CORP., 32 Lawrence Street, Lawrence, Mass. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV, B, 33 of the Zoning By-Law to permit petitioner to raze two existing radio towers and erect a new radio tower of 403 feet in height. Premises affected are located at 119 CHANDLER ROAD, ANDOVER, in a Single Residence C district and are shown on Assessors' Map 129 as Lot 13.

Town Clerk  
Planning Board  
Building Inspector Assessors  
Dates of issue:  
April 20 & 27, 1972

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 242573  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the property of LILIAN BREWSTER of Gorham in the State of Maine, formerly of Andover in said County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by JAMES E. EASTHAM

of Andover in said County of Essex, as he is the conservator of said LILIAN BREWSTER; praying that the petitioner may be authorized to transfer all the assets in his hands as such conservator to ADA BROOKS of Brownfield in the State of Maine, as she was appointed conservator of said LILIAN BREWSTER by the Probate Court of the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, first Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1972. JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register From the office of: Sherman, Tavenner & Clegg 15 Central St. Andover, Mass. April 13-20-27

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 76699 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-A-20-27

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 72248 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-A-13-20

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1-200465 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-A-13-20

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11554176 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-A-13-20

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Center of Town - brick colonial - 5 bedrooms. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 1/2 bath down. Full bath up. Porch. 2 car garage. House needs re-decorating and some repairs. Additional details on request. \$39,900

## Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.

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REALTORS - MLS - INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE  
Eves: Mrs. Giblin 475-1713; Mrs. Sullivan 475-1419  
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## ANDOVER

Spacious Split Level on lovely wooded lot in Bancroft School area - featuring large fireplaced living room; large dining room with built-in hutch; eat-in kitchen; 2 1/2 baths; family room and huge enclosed porch. HIGH 50's

New Center Entrance Garrison Colonial situated on pine treed lot - four good sized bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; eat-in kitchen; huge living room and separate fireplaced family room; also 1/2 bath and laundry room off kitchen area. \$36,500

## NORTH ANDOVER

Room for expansion in this 4 room Cape on 1 1/2 acres of land in Riding Academy area - features large eat-in kitchen and finished playroom. Second floor can accommodate two additional bedrooms and a bath. \$24,000 firm

LOCATION PLUS!! New 8 room Center Entrance Colonial - 4 large bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; formal dining room; fireplaced living room and family room - COUNTRY SETTING. \$57,500

## The HELMSLEY COMPANY

93 Main Street

Andover

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## "Oak-Knoll" at Andover

Conveniently located off Highland Road and only one mile to center, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom Garrison nestled on a wooded acre lot. Bancroft School Area. High Forties.

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**DEPENDABLE LAWN CUTTING,** Exterior House Painting, Masonry Work, general handy work - done by 25 year old graduate school student. Free estimates 9 A.M. - 9 P.M., 7 days a week. 1-603-893-1979. c-A-20-27

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Antiques, collectables,  
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Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-6  
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**ANDOVER - NORTH ANDOVER**  
New Listings



**North Andover . . . exciting 4 bedroom colonial - on** 1 1/2 acres . . . pluperfect condition . . . charm through- out. Family room off kitchen, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. This . . . and more . . . for only \$43,500!! This will go speedily.



**Andover . . . 21 acres good land plus 7 room (3 bed-** rooms) ranch. 3 outbuildings include horse stalls. Offered at \$65,000. For full particulars, give us a ring.



**Stately 8 room tavern red colonial - with 4 bedrooms,** family room, 2 1/2 baths in lovely condition. Quiet dead end street. Lots of trees. Near town but the feel of country. \$57,500.

**SUMMER RENTALS: 2 furnished homes well located** each with 4 bedrooms.

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He who curbs his wrath merits forgiveness for his sins.

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**Exclusive Residential Area - \$89,500**

**Spacious 11 room Pennsylvania Farmhouse reproduction**  
**Main level:** Large entrance foyer - sunken, fireplaced living room - formal dining room - modern kitchen featuring all built-in appliances and separate breakfast area - laundry room with 1/2 bath - huge family room with unique conversation well.  
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**\$46,500**

A superior **SEVEN ROOM RANCH** in an ideal, family-oriented neighborhood. Fireplaced family room off fully-equipped, spacious kitchen; formal living room; hostess dining room; 3 bedrooms; master bedroom with 1/2 bath; full tiled bath servicing other bedrooms. 1/2 bath off laundry room. Exquisite plantings. A Springtime of flowering garden. Shown by appointment.

**\$38,000**



**One-Floor CUSTOM BUILT CAPE** with detached garage. Expansion up for extra rooms. Delightful family room facing rear yard. Flowering shrubs and mature trees, a summery delight. Fireplaced living room; roomy kitchen; breakfast area; tiled bathroom; 2 bedrooms; good basement. Oil fired baseboard heat. Sewer connection. Walking distance to Shawsheen Square. By prior appointment.

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**\$31,900**

Eight room single with detached garage on land- scaped, corner lot. Four bedrooms up; living room, dining room, den and marvelous kitchen, plus full ceramic tile bath on first floor. Good basement.

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Bancroft School acre lot surrounded n attractive cul-de- bedrooms; panelled n; 2 fireplaces; 2 1/2 16 eat-in kitchen; ed porch; 2 1/2 car per level fully car- pen contemporary Upper 40's. Principals Only 75-7750



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ANDOVER - Johnson Acres



Unique Embankment Ranch, Very large living room with fireplace; dining room; eat-in kitchen; 4 big bedrooms; 2 full baths; family room with fireplace; 2 car garage. Gorgeous wooded lot. Near town in matchless area. Exclusive. **\$45,000.00**

### ANDOVER

Genuine Cape Cod, An inviting living room with fireplace await; formal dining room; nice kitchen; summer breakfast room; enclosed patio; 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; finished basement; 2 car garage. Carefully landscaped lot. Close to everything. Exclusive **\$46,500.00**

### ANDOVER - Intown



SUBSTANTIAL SPLIT, five or six bedrooms; 3½ baths; 2 fireplaces; generous kitchen. A big bonus 20x40 inground swimming pool. Within walking distance of schools and center. **\$54,500.00**

### ANDOVER



Spectacular Split, Bow window living room; formal dining room; excellent Kitchen with the best in equipment; King size Master Bedroom; 3 Twin size Bedrooms; 2 full baths, ½ bath; Family room with Fireplace, Laundry Room, Heated Sun Porch; 2 car garage, heated with electric eye doors. A big extra 16x32 pool; Skating pond in Country Club area. Exclusive **\$56,500.00**

### LAND

An acre plus lot, open in Pike School area, Town water. **\$17,000.00**

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## NORTH ANDOVER



### "STEP UP TO LUXURY"

Enchanting custom built Cape set on a professionally landscaped lot within walking distance to "Old North Andover" center. This 7 room home features a fully equipped family kitchen, the living room and dining room both have fireplaces and feature picture windows and bookshelves. The master bedroom suite has its own private entrance, fireplace, fridge, built-in bar, and electric range. Other features include 3 bedrooms upstairs, enclosed breezeway and flagstone patio.

**\$83,000**

### 8 ROOM DREAM HOUSE ADJOINING COUNTRY CLUB

95 Foot Gem of Brick and Glass, custom crafted for comfort and enjoyment. This one floor living will meet all your demands for modern or traditional living. Features include thermopane windows, bath off king size master bedroom, spacious general electric kitchen, both the living and family rooms have fireplaces and entrances to a secluded patio, all this plus an inground pool.

**\$67,000**

### DELUXE FAMILY HOME

Custom built nine room home set on a one acre lot. Features sunken living room with fireplace and wall to wall, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors that open onto a screen porch, three bedrooms, the walkout basement has a finished recreation room and den or office. The spacious backyard is ideal for children plus there is room for a pool or tennis court.

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Stunning Contemporary with central air conditioning geared for entertaining and comfort. Besides a handsome living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, there's a corked walled family room with wine rack and a flagstone topped bar! In-ground pool. Two car garage.

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Eight room Colonial within walking distance to Olde North Andover Center. You get four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and family room with beam ceiling off the kitchen.

**\$57,500**

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15 CENTRAL ST.

ANDOVER

475-3415

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WANTED: A Responsible teen age girl for the Summer to be Mother's Helper for family with one child. Live in. Please call 475-8288.

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RELIABLE 15 YEAR OLD Boy - desires work Saturdays now and any time during summer. Experienced - lawn mowing, raking, weeding, car washing, home chores, etc. 475-5649. 1-A-20

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ONE ROOM IN with full bath month, Elm Re

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Six room

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475-6



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Responsible teen age  
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daily with one child.  
Call 475-8288.

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YEAR OLD Boy -  
Saturdays now and  
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End Table - both ex-  
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Oak bedroom set, like  
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10.6, excellent condi-

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4 irons, 1 putter and  
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BOAT, 10 ft. Quachita

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Will deliver. Call Peter, 475-3389  
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POOL TABLE - BRUNSWICK  
4 ft. x 7 ft. in A-1 condition with  
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6 Month Rental, Academy Area -  
3 bedroom Cape with 2 baths, fully  
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Douglas N. Howe Realtors.  
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2 car garage. Excellent area.  
Lease, references required. Write  
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FOR RENT - SKI Lodge, 4 bed-  
rooms, fireplace, Near 3 ski areas.  
Skimobile trails. Call 475-5488.  
qq-N-24-TF

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine -  
2 bedroom Cape, all modern con-  
veniences, 100 yards from pro-  
tected beach; electric heat. Call  
475-4440. q-A-13-TF

PLAICE COVE, HAMPTON, N.H.;  
Ocean front home in quiet, pleas-  
ant area north of Hampton Beach.  
Available June 24 to July 29.  
Swimming, boating in immediate  
area. \$1000 for 5 weeks. Call  
603-474-3733 evenings and week-  
ends. q-A-20

**Office Space for Rent**

ANDOVER CENTER - DELUXE  
Offices for rent. Call Cole Hard-  
ware, 475-1156.  
t-M-16-23-30-A-6-13-20

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**HOUSE**

Six room Single with  
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Low 30 to Mid 30's.

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We have all types of investment property in  
the Lawrence - North Andover area. Prices  
range from \$18,000 up to \$200,000. Call us  
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**BROKERS WANTED**

We are expanding into the Andover area and  
require the services of mature brokers on our  
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686-0111 for an interview.

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**ANDOVER**



**A HORSEMAN'S DREAM**

Last of it's kind in Andover - 21 acres of beautiful  
land for horses with a large fenced-in paddock. Several  
out-buildings, barn. The house is a well kept 3 bed-  
room ranch with a fireplaced living room, sun porch,  
den, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, full basement.  
**\$65,000**



**COUNTRY CHARM**

Reproduction of an antique cape - on 2 1/2 acres.  
Delightful and different, it has a fireplace in the  
living room and one in the dining room. The kitchen  
has matching range and refrigerator. There is a den,  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway plus a huge summer  
living room. 2 car garage, horse stall, storage closets  
for everything. Basement workshop - a yard full of  
flowering shrubs and flowers.

M. L. S. Exclusive \$55,000

**475-0622**

**James T. Trefrey, Inc.**

REALTOR  
5 LOWELL ST.

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Marjorie C. Kidd - 475-0622  
Jane LeGendre - 682-6156

Sidney Rollins - 692-4721  
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*How About Having*

**HOWE**

*Show You One Of These*

*New Exclusives?*

**IN NORTH ANDOVER ...**



ROOM TO ROAM - 1 1/2 acres of land with skating  
pond in country setting, not far from old North  
Andover Center - 5 or 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted  
living room with fireplace, screened porch. **\$36,500**

**IN ANDOVER ...**



PRIVACY AND SECLUSION - Spacious custom cape  
on winding country lane overlooks woods and stream  
- skating in winter, swimming, fishing, the scent of  
blueberries in July - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened  
porch, 2 car garage - in-ground pool and cabana -  
wooded 3 acre country setting. **\$53,900**

**IN BOXFORD ...**



**- PERFECTION -**

GAMBREL COLONIAL has everything - 4 bedrooms,  
including large master suite with bath and dressing  
room - step down family room with adjacent screened  
porch - first floor mudroom and laundry - 3 fire-  
places - circular drive on almost 3 acres of land.  
**\$85,000.** A-1 construction, exquisite decor, beauti-  
ful setting.

Come in or call for appointment to see our new spring listings  
in all price ranges in any of the above towns.

**Douglas N. Howe**

REALTORS

52 Main Street Andover 475-5100

Eves: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294

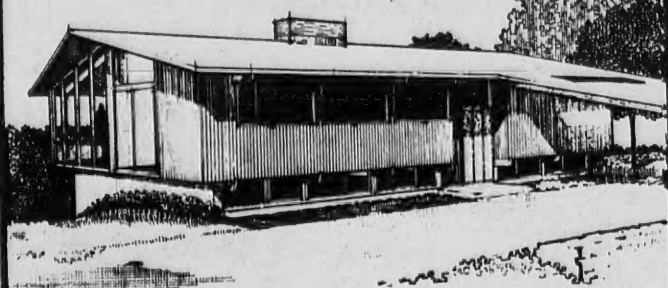
Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073



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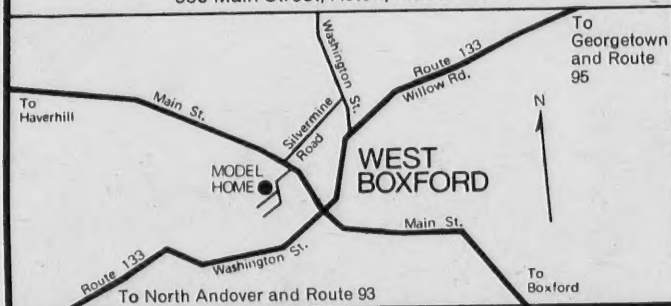
## you are invited



Deck House cordially invites your inspection of a new Model Home at Ledgewood in West Boxford. This exciting contemporary home dramatically furnished by Design Research is the focal point of a beautiful area of two acre wooded homesites awaiting the Deck House design of your choice. If you're planning to build and want your new home to be a truly personal statement of the way you want to live, let our representative show you a Deck House design to meet your particular requirements. The Model Home is open from 1-5 on Saturday and Sunday, and weekdays by appointment (phone 369-7000). We look forward to your visit.



**DECK HOUSE, INC.**  
930 Main Street, Acton, Mass. 01720



### Office Space for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT - single office in downtown Andover. Will decorate to suit tenant. \$125 per month. Call 475-4595.  
t-O-21-28-TF

### Real Estate Agents

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543

### MR. SERVICE

**ADDITIONS  
ALTERATIONS  
PAINTING  
CUSTOM BATHROOMS**

LARRY CASE, 475-3525

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**Lawn & Garden Jobs  
Light Trucking  
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Fully Experienced  
Free Estimates  
**245-8786**

### Real Estate Agents

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2294 or 685-0643.  
u-F-29-TF

### Wanted - Real Estate

LAND WANTED. Private party interested in 1 to 3 acres of land for home construction. Lake front or high ground view preferred. Location must be on paved street, with town water available. Call anytime 245-3170. uu-A-20-27

### Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look.  
-v-TF

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces, contents of homes and estates. Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main Street, Reading Square, 944-4566.  
v-J-14-21-28-TF

WANTED - TWO PAIRS louvered shutters, approximately 55" x 16". Also used or broken 400-day clock, around \$10. 475-0966. v-A-20

### Wanted to Buy

AVID ANTIQUE COLLECTOR anxious to purchase furniture (especially a Grandfather Clock), China, Glass, Porcelains and Jewelry. Please call collect in Swampscott 1-599-7535.  
v-A-13-20-27-4

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

### Wanted to Rent

MIRACLE WANTED - Small 1 or 2 room apartment needed for my Mother-in law. Around \$100. Call 664-3951. v-t-A-20

### Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service.  
v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

### Junk & Scrap

JUNK DEALERS. Always buying scrap iron, brass, copper, lead, auto batteries. No lot too small or too big. Selling iron pipe and fittings, sinks, trash barrels. Prices reasonable. Park St., Andover. Over 40 years on same spot.  
v-A-13-20-27-4

### ANDOVER



### CUSTOM SPLIT ENTRANCE -

In hard to find location is this well built Split Entrance with large living room, dining room, kitchen with set-in range, dishwasher, disposal, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, panelled family room with fireplace; room for 4th bedroom; 2 car garage. Private sun deck. Immediate occupancy. Only \$39,500

475-2002 **Kay Noyes** 475-2002

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*"The Andovers"*

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME, A PHONE CALL TO BIXBY CAN BE THE ANSWER TO ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS.

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- A DOCUMENT NOTARIZED -

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NEW, NORTH ANDOVER - OFFICE PARK BLDG.

Junction 114 - 125 - Opposite Merrimack College Chapel  
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NOTARY PUBLIC - COPIES MADE



Walking distance to town. 8 room home on nice open lot. Neat and attractive up to date older home. 4 bedrooms, full modern bath on second floor. First floor has living room, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Excellent buy and delightful to show. **\$35,000**



8 room Garrison with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room off fully modern kitchen. On circle. Wonderful big fenced-in back yard all recently landscaped with many trees. 30,000 square foot lot. **\$47,900**



Most attractive setting - Wide, sunny, beautifully landscaped lot of over 1 acre featuring large Willow trees in an excellent area. Walking distance to private and public schools. Delightful, light living room with fireplace and dining room, bath open out onto a screen porch.



This fine duplex - offers a nice home with quiet and conveniences at a reasonable cost with the income from the rented side. Each side has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern baths, with showers, 2 boilers. Large 15,300 square foot lot. 2 car garage. Mid \$30's.



**DARLING  
ASSOCIATES, INC.**

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Andover, Massachusetts 01810 475-4515







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v-A-13-20-27-4

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, marble-topped  
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claw furniture,  
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Around \$100, Call  
v-t-A-20

Automobiles y-v

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A-8-15-22-29-TF

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No lot too small  
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ears on same spot.  
v-A-13-20-27-4



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ar garage. Private  
Only \$39,500

475-2002

BUYERS!!

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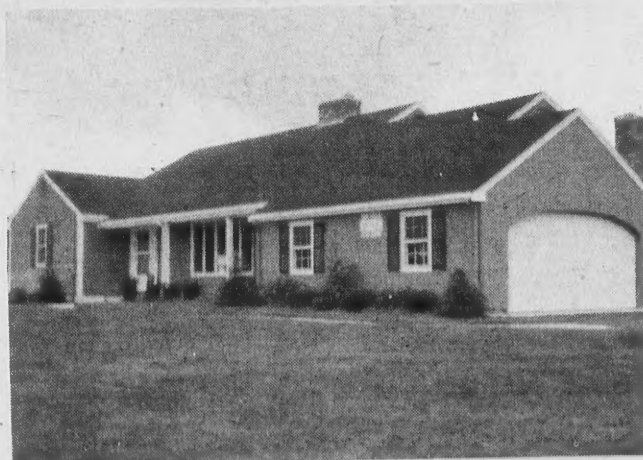
**THIS ONE WILL WIN YOUR HEART!** Great yard, fine for climbing trees and family fun. Entrance hall; heavenly carpeting in living and dining rooms; large, workable kitchen with pretty eating area overlooking fireplaced family room; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. So hard to find at: **\$53,500**



**RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE PIKE SCHOOL AREA** - one of the most exciting and individual homes ever built in Andover - large open living areas - clean fresh sleek contemporary interior - make an appointment now to see this fascinating home. **\$79,000**



**SENSATIONAL!** You will love every part of it - lush gold carpeting - beautiful fireplaced family room with pegged floors and rich paneling - formal dining room - magnificent custom kitchen - 4 excellent bedrooms - 1½ baths - only 3 years old and beautifully maintained. Just the house you have been waiting for **\$39,500**



**NEW RANCH - QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
So hard to find - fine room arrangement, offering entrance hall - large fireplaced living room - separate formal dining room - 3 bedrooms, nicely separated from rest of house - magnificent kitchen with separate eating area - paneled and fireplaced family room with sliding doors to back yard - large attic for storage or future expansion. **\$54,900**

## INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

18 ft. x 36 ft. In a magnificent room with a wall of sliding glass doors to deck. Just one of the outstanding features of this handsome, beautifully appointed modern Ranch. Wide entrance hall; fireplace wall divides living and dining rooms; well-planned kitchen with fine eating area; 4 bedrooms; 4 baths; family room; game room. You must see this fine, upper-bracket home!

## EXCELLENT RANCH

On large, wooded lot. Center hall; big living room with fireplace; formal dining room; 3 bedrooms; screened porch; 1½ baths; full basement with additional fireplace; 2 car garage. A lot of good-living space at **\$39,800**

## NO TREES BUT

An exceptionally fine Split-Entrance with that special feeling of quality of construction and pride of workmanship! Oversized living room with center fireplace; 2nd fireplace in fine family room; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; big storage room. You can always plant trees, but values like this are rare.

Upper 40s

## LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL

Set well back from the road on magnificent 2 acre wooded lot in extremely desirable area in Boxford. 13 ft. x 24 ft. master bedroom; 3 other large bedrooms; fireplaced family room; beautiful kitchen; 3½ baths. A superb, large home. **\$73,900**

FOR YOUR  
**FREE**  
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HOMES FOR LIVING  
MAGAZINE  
CALL:



**REALTORS**

475-2201



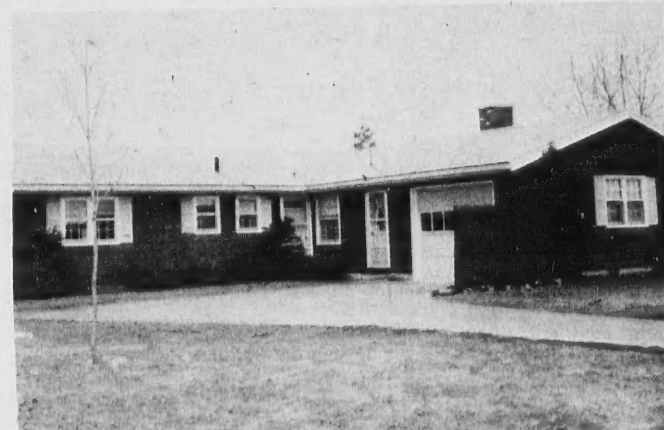
**THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS!** All the grace and charm of an older home, but with every modern convenience. 2 big, 2 average bedrooms; 4 rooms on first floor. 1½ baths; playroom; garage; fenced-in yard; convenient to town and route 495. **\$36,900**



**BEAUTIFUL RANCH WITH A VIEW.** Big picture windows in fireplaced living room; huge dining room; handsome, paneled family room; 3 double bedrooms; 2 full baths; large, sunny basement - just the spot for that pool table. **\$46,900**

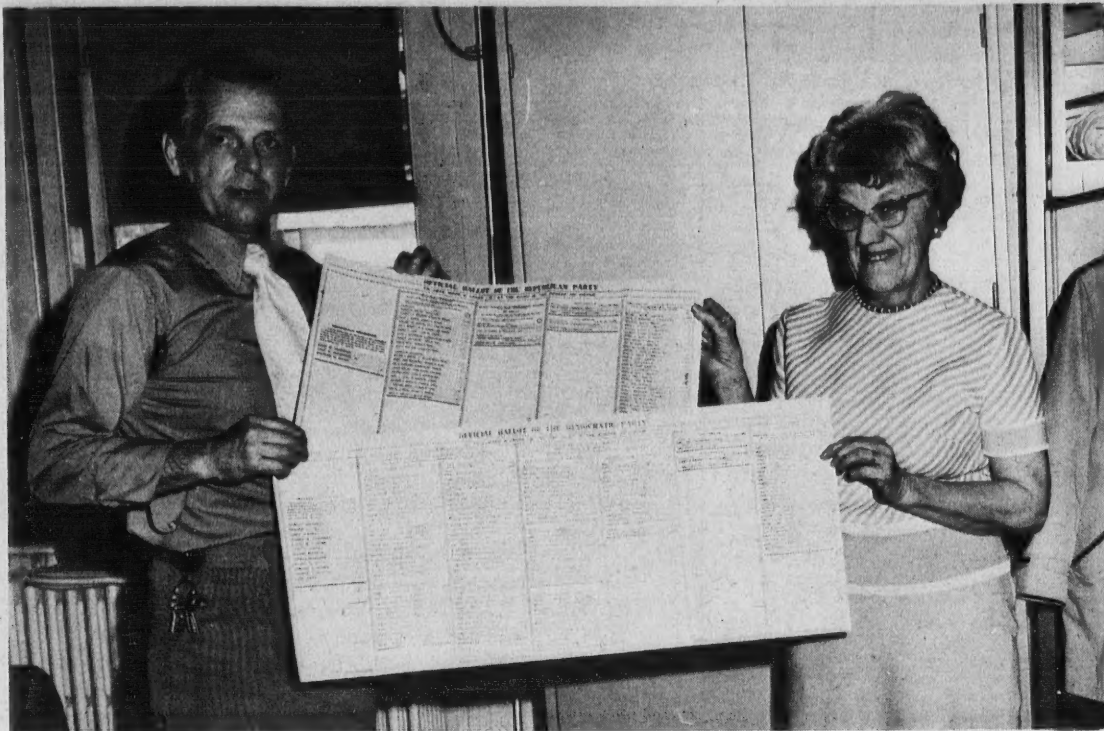


**A FIREPLACE IN THE MASTER BEDROOM** - and 4 closets - the kind of space you wouldn't expect to find in a 9 year old home - 4 bedrooms - big family room right off kitchen - screened porch - 3 acres in an established neighborhood. **\$63,500**



**You will love the neighborhood** - as well as this delightful Ranch - entrance hall - big living room dining area - fireplaced family room right off excellent kitchen - 3 double bedrooms - 2 full baths - mud room - carpeting. Make an appointment to see this home now. **\$36,900**





Official ballots for Tuesday's Presidential primary are displayed by Town Clerk Elden R. Salter and Mrs. William L. Wrigley, assistant. The larger one is the Democratic ballot, which contains 153 names. There are only 62 on the Republican ticket.

#### PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One)

delegates or alternates, caution should be used to avoid spilling into another group.

And for those preferring to write in a Presidential preference name, rather than opting for one officially printed on the ballot, the name should be written on the envelope containing the ballot. Names written on the actual ballot will not register in the counting process.

Democrats will chose 20 delegates at large and 12 alternates, and four delegates and four alternates from the Fifth Congressional District. Two full slates will be on the ballot for the at large contest and four for the district. In addition, two at large delegates will be listed individually and one for the district.

Republicans will chose 10 delegates and 10 alternates at large and two of each category for district delegates.

The 12 Democratic Presidential hopefuls on the official ballot are Shirley Chisholm, Edward T. Cole, Vance Hartke, Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson, John V. Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Wilbur D. Mills, Edmund S. Muskie, George C. Wallace and Sam Yorty.

The Republicans have listed John M. Ashbrook, Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., and President Richard M. Nixon.

#### Spring Clean-Up Drive Underway April 29

The Spring Offensive, that mammoth clean-up program across the state, will take place in Andover from April 29 - May 20.

The Andover Village Improvement Society and the Andover Ecology Action Group which are the co-sponsors of the Andover activities have set April 29 as the day for community wide pick-up.

Areas such as the center of town, Essex Street, the Shawsheen River, Stevens Street, the junction of Rt. 495 and Main St., Woburn Street Marsh, and the area around the dump, will be given special attention.

The Canoe Races on the Shawsheen which everyone is welcome to participate in and to come and watch, will take place on May 6 at Horn Bridge off Central St. On the 13th of May, all major Conservation Commission managed lands, AVIS property, town parks and other open space lands will be picked up by different groups in the town. During the month long activities, each of the schools in town will scour their own properties for litter and some special groups of students will assist in cleaning up some near-by area. Recycling programs will be emphasized on May 20. A special collection of recyclable materials and town-wide consideration of recycling and the use of recyclable materials will be included in this phase of the program.

If any groups of individuals would like to assist they are encouraged to call Robert French, president of AVIS, or Thomas Cone, advisor of the AEA group.

#### PHARMACY HOURS

SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
MONDAY thru THURSDAY  
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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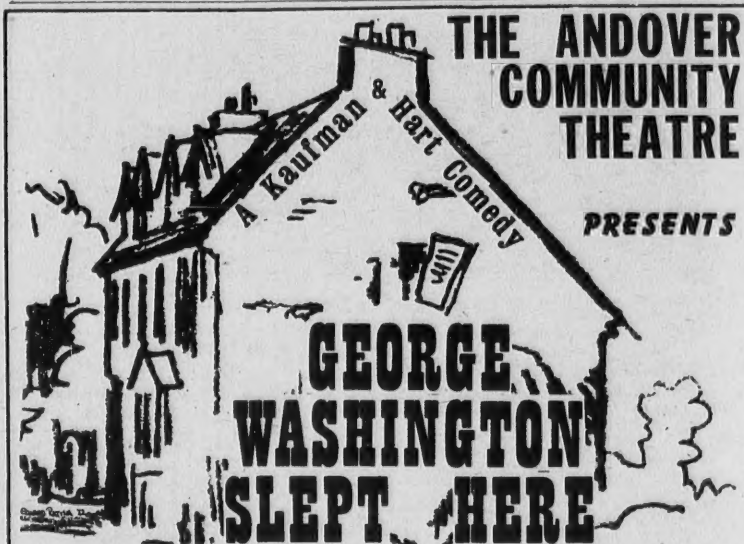
WALLPAPERING

Call 475-0924

#### Makeup Exam

The Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School will conduct a makeup examination on Saturday, May 6, 1972 at 8 a.m.

◆ **ACADEMY** ◆  
BARBER SHOP  
96 MAIN ST., ANDOVER  
**HAIR STYLING**  
For Men & Boys  
8:30 to 6:00; Sat. Til 5:00  
Closed Mondays



FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — 8:30 P.M. — SATURDAY, APRIL 29

EAST JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM

TICKETS \$2.00

INFORMATION : 475-8870

## BILLINGS

SPECIAL

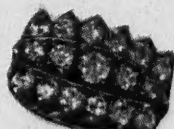
*Diamond*  
RING  
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SOLITAIRE

Half-Carat diamond  
set in gold mounting  
REG. \$585.00

\$292



CLUSTER RING

One Carat Total  
diamonds as shown  
REG. \$705.00

\$352



CLUSTER RING

Two Carats Total  
diamonds as shown  
REG. \$1,500.00

\$750

# BILLINGS

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36 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

475-0742

GENUINE DIAMONDS - ALL ARE  
FINE QUALITY STONES SET IN  
EXQUISITE SETTINGS OF 14 KARAT  
YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD

## HALF - PRICE

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

April 21st thru 29th Inclusive  
- SOLITAIRE - CLUSTER RINGS  
- DINNER RINGS

At left we illustrate a few rings from this group to show the savings you can realize. These rings are all hand-set with fine diamonds in mountings to please the most discriminating. We invite you to come and examine this collection.

OPAL, JADE and PEARL  
RINGS  
ALSO AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL OFFER PRICES

## Drainage Underway

Work on drainage improvement at the sanitary landfill is proceeding today, as the town has begun preliminary work on the project. The selectmen have begun eminent domain proceedings to facilitate the project.

PAR Construction Company is now bidding on the project. Work this week on the project will include the laying of pipes to carry the sewage away from the dump to clean pollutants from the Brook area.

Monday night the selectmen voted to take the necessary steps over the objection of Parks, an abutter to the project.

The Boston construction company signed contracts with the town for the work Tuesday afternoon. The preliminary work has been brought to the preliminary work begun.

The low bid for the project was \$17,683. Additional cost for the project have amounted to \$6,900, according to Tom J. Maynard Austin, a surveying costs and the project was a success.

The project was a success. The 1971 town meeting appropriated \$40,000. The subject of town meeting again this year, when Newman tried unsuccessfully to have the money rescinded, the project dropped.

The work is necessary to clean up pollution problems caused by the dump and led to the state order closed by October.

The town is attempting an extension of time.

## Drains To Be Installed

Drainage construction have begun, with the weather better.

Private contractors initiated scheduled projects turned to jobs shut down the winter due to the weather.

Work on William Street drainage conditions requested of the Greco Construction Company began this week. Contracts were signed this week. The work is to be done by the end of the week. It was approved at the 1971 town meeting.

James Bateson, awarded the contract for projects last fall, rescheduled this week, to the end of the week.

(Continued on Page 45)

## Manager's Salary Increased

The selectmen unanimously approved a 5 percent salary increase for Manager J. Maynard Austin.

The increase was approved earlier and formally adopted at the request of accountant Wendell Matt.

The percentage increase is in conformance with federal guidelines, \$1,100 and will bring the annual compensation to \$22,500.

The new salary for places Andover's management above \$20,000.

The superintendent is currently on an annual salary of \$27,500. Supt. of Kenneth R. Seifert was elected to tenure. He has not been established since the school committee the administrator.